

The Kingston Daily Freeman

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 14, 1927.

PRICE FOUR CENTS.

Gas and Electric Rates To Be Reduced Here

City and County Consumers to Benefit by Reduction Which Will Become Effective on Bills Rendered On and After May 15th—Affects Residential Service and Retail Business Lighting Service—Annual Saving of \$170,000.

The Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation announces a reduction in its electrical rates for residential service and retail business lighting service, which will become effective on bills rendered on and after May 15, 1927. The reduction represents a total annual saving to consumers in the above classes of \$170,000, and is made possible by reduction in expenses made possible by the recent consolidation of the separate companies which comprised the Central Hudson System.

The Central Hudson Valley is a distinct regional unit with clearly defined boundaries; its communities are united by many mutual interests—historical, social, commercial and industrial. Living costs throughout the region, moreover, generally are comparable. It is logical, therefore, that a single company operating in such a regional unit should give a uniform rate treatment to communities of comparable character. And this is what has now been done.

It is significant that both increased service to the customer and improved power facilities have been developed during the same period that a number of rate reductions have been made, particularly during the past three years when three voluntary rate reductions have been announced by the company.

During the last five years, transmission line interconnections have been completed on the Adirondack system on the north, the Pennsylvania and New Jersey systems on the southwest and the New England systems on the east. These new connections create a valuable addition to the local transmission system and strengthen the source supplied to all Central Hudson communities. With steam and hydro generating facilities located near the center of the local territory and system, these new lines connecting to the southern and eastern ends, together with the Adirondack connection at the north, read out and provide a reliable transmission system, source and available for an unusual degree of flexibility in operation in case of emergency.

New Residence Rates.
In Kingston, rates for both gas and electric service to residence consumers will be reduced, the gas rate being decreased 5 cents a thousand cubic feet for usage up to 5,000 cubic feet per month, while the initial rate for electricity is reduced one-half cent a kilowatt hour and a new low rate of 3 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour is offered for consumers making a liberal use of the service.

The new gas rate will be 57 cents for the first 1,000 cubic feet and \$1.50 for the next 4,000 cubic feet, which is five cents a thousand less than the present rate.

The present residence rate for electric service is 11 cents a kilowatt hour for consumption up to four kilowatt hours per month, or 29 kilowatt hours for the average home, and six cents for additional usage. The new residence rate is 10 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour for the first four kilowatt hours per month, six cents for the next 12 kilowatt hours per month, or 29 kilowatt hours for the average home, and five cents for additional usage.

For lighting in business establishments a general rate of 10 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour for electricity in large or small quantities and a so-called maximum demand rate which makes it possible for the customer to take service at a lower average rate when the equipment is used a reasonable portion of the time will be provided. The new maximum demand rate will be 10 cents a kilowatt hour for 50 hours use of the electric service, which is guaranteed, six cents a kilowatt hour for the next 500 kilowatt hours, 2 1/2 cents for the next 3,000 kilowatt hours, and slightly lower rates for additional usage.

These rates supersede the present rate of 11 cents for the first 50 hours use each month of the electric service, eight cents for the next 50 hours use and four cents for additional usage with special discounts on large bills, which are now in effect.

Residence Rate in County.
In all portions of Ulster County, except Kingston, Saugerties, and the town north of the Adirondack reservoir, the initial rate for residence service will be reduced to 11 cents a kilowatt hour and all customers making liberal use of the service will be given an opportunity to buy electricity at rates

Rocky Mt. States Face White Easter

Denver, April 14 (AP).—Rocky mountain states today faced a white Easter unless warm weather forecasts materialize immediately to melt a heavy blanket of snow.

Approval of stockmen of heavy precipitation from the Canadian border to central New Mexico, changed to anxiety last night after the storm continued three days to smother ranges at Sheridan, Wyo., under 16 inches of snow. Several points in central Wyoming reported 12 inches of snow, while others received from two to six inches.

While the storm generally was regarded as an aid to crops and ranges, it interrupted traffic, including air mail planes, which were forced down for from 24 to 36 hours.

Earl Carroll Reported Better

Although He Had Not Aroused from Coma Into Which He Lapsed More Than 24 Hours Ago.

Greenville, S. C., April 14 (AP).—Improvement in the condition of Earl Carroll, New York theatrical producer, was reported by his physicians today, although the patient had not aroused from the coma into which he lapsed more than 24 hours ago. Carroll was stricken while en route to Atlanta, Ga., to begin a sentence of a year and a day for perjury in connection with his famous bathtub party.

Dr. C. O. Bates, a railway physician, and Dr. Henry McGehee, a specialist summoned from Atlanta, expressed the belief that it would not be long before Carroll would regain consciousness. They said he was rapidly regaining muscular control and becoming restless.

Dr. Bates said the coma had not been caused by any disease of the type usually producing unconsciousness, and that the exact cause of the illness had not been ascertained. He added that it might have been brought on by nervous exhaustion, as this has been known to produce a condition similar to Carroll's.

James Carroll, who was accompanying his brother on the trip, remained at the bedside during the night. Mrs. Carroll and the producer's sister advised Marshal Hecht, who had Carroll in custody, that they were on their way to Greenville.

Notaries Public Appointed.
The following have been appointed notaries public in and for Ulster County by Governor Alfred E. Smith: Hazel D. Baker, 121 Pine street, Kingston; Leslie B. McMillen, Nina E. Snyder, 72 Livingston street, Saugerties.

At present the residence rate for this section except in the communities around Saugerties is 14 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour for the first four kilowatt hours per month, or 29 kilowatt hours for the average home, and six cents for additional usage.

The new electric rate will provide a discount for prompt payment of electric bills similar to that already allowed on gas bills. One-half cent a kilowatt hour being added to bills at the above rate if not paid when due.

New Business Rates.

For lighting in business establishments a general rate of 10 1/2 cents a kilowatt hour for electricity in large or small quantities and a so-called maximum demand rate which makes it possible for the customer to take service at a lower average rate when the equipment is used a reasonable portion of the time will be provided. The new maximum demand rate will be 10 cents a kilowatt hour for 50 hours use of the electric service, which is guaranteed, six cents a kilowatt hour for the next 500 kilowatt hours, 2 1/2 cents for the next 3,000 kilowatt hours, and slightly lower rates for additional usage.

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1,500 Membership For Auto Club

One Month's Membership Drive Started by Automobile Club of Ulster County—Advantages of Club Membership Outlined.

The Automobile Club of Ulster County, 783 Broadway, Kingston, has started a one month's membership campaign with the object of enrolling 1,500 automobile owners.

Every one of the present members is asked to get at least one other member and various other means are being used to drive the club membership up to the 1,500 goal.

LaMont V. Simpkins, president of the Ulster County Automobile Club, today announced that he was confident that the present drive would put the Automobile Club movement in Ulster county on a more substantial basis than ever before. The club was reorganized last December following a visit of the State Automobile Association's secretary and various services were established for the benefit of members. At that time, club officers were established at 783 Broadway and Benjamin Suskind was appointed secretary.

Emergency Road Service.
One of the principal new features of the Ulster County Automobile Club is free Emergency Road Service throughout New York state. The plan is operated in cooperation with the State-wide Emergency Road Service plan of the New York State Automobile Association.

Under this plan, any member of the Ulster County Club is entitled to service from any one of the 600 official garages, appointed by the New York State Automobile Association whenever the member has a breakdown anywhere on the road in New York state. The member is given a State-wide Emergency Road Service guide which is carried in the car. When the breakdown occurs, he gets in touch with the nearest official garage, tow car is sent out and the trouble is a minor one, the mechanic repairs it in 10 or 15 minutes. If it is of a more serious nature, the member's car is towed into the official garage. The member is protected by a maximum charge of \$2 for such service and on his return, he can bring his receipt book back to the Ulster County Automobile Club and get a refund for the full amount.

Mrs. Carrington Granted Divorce

Charges of Infidelity Withdrawn by Both Sides—Decree Granted on Grounds of Cruelty—Property Settlement Reported.

Chicago, April 14 (AP).—Mrs. Anna Walsh Snyder Carrington, of New York, today was granted a divorce from Colonel Edward C. Carrington, on grounds of cruelty. A property settlement agreement was reported to have given Mrs. Carrington \$100,000.

The end of the sensational trial in which Colonel Carrington, 55, his wife, 42, and his brother, Campbell, 50, all grandparents and all divorced, were the triangle, came with the decision of Circuit Judge George Fred Rush after brief arguments.

Reports of an agreement, having been reached out of court yesterday, when the trial was in adjournment, were followed by withdrawal of charges of infidelity by both sides when the hearing was resumed today.

With only the allegations of cruelty by Mrs. Carrington and that of desertion by the fiery colonel, who, at different times had named both his brother, whom he named as co-respondent, and his wife, the trial was resumed with the colonel on the stand.

He denied that he ever had been unfaithful to his wife, and while admitting that he had been often away from her on hunting and fishing trips and had been high tempered, he insisted he had not been cruel to her.

George L. Schein, counsel for Mrs. Carrington, in his plea to the court, emphasized an incident when he said the colonel hit his wife's thumb when he tried to take a letter from her and also of the occasion when he struck her with his cane.

Fire Wipes Out Business Block

Northwestern, W. Va., April 14 (AP).—An entire business block here was wiped out by fire early today, causing damage estimated at \$1,500,000.

A theatre, jewelry store, hardware store, music store and other buildings were razed.

For a time the blaze impeded the whole business district. Only the fact that a building at the north end of the block was torn down last week to make room for a new structure saved property on an adjoining block.

Nearly 25 families, occupying apartments above the stores, were made homeless by the fire, the most disastrous in the history of Northwestern.

Plane in Air 51 Hours Sets World's Record

Chamberlain and Acosta Land After Setting a New Record For Endurance Flying by Remaining in Air 51 Hours and 12 Minutes.

Minneapolis, N. Y., April 14 (AP).—Bert Acosta and Clarence D. Chamberlain, civilian aviators, landed at 12:42 p. m. today after setting a new record for endurance flying by remaining in the air 51 hours, 12 minutes.

For the half hour before the landing the plane hung above the field at an altitude of about 3,000 feet, coursing slowly backward and forward. At 12:35 it dropped toward the earth and the spectators cheered as they thought a landing was about to be made. The plane banked off, however, and climbed again, repeating this performance a second time before the landing was made.

The record breaking performance eclipsed by six hours, the previous world's record of 45 hours, 11 minutes and 59 seconds.

By the time of the landing the crowd had swelled to thousands and was held in check by ropes stretched along the runway and by police reserves. At noon the crowd suddenly fell silent as it was realized that a landing must be made because of the low supply of gasoline.

At 10:30 only ten gallons were left in the plane's tank and up to that time close to 7 gallons an hour had been used in the flight. The last ten gallons lasted for two hours and 12 minutes and observers on the field felt sure that the flyers had remained in the air until the tank was dry.

As soon as the plane landed the cheering crowd broke through police lines and swarmed about the record breaking plane and the two aviators who had been in the air for well over two days.

More Deaths in Texas Tornado

Lost Now Stands at 50 Dead and Upwards of 170 Injured—Military Rule Places Relief and Salvage on an Efficient Schedule.

Rocksprings, Texas, April 14 (AP).—Military rule today placed relief and salvage operations here on an efficient schedule as the casualty list in the tornado that razed this inland plateau town Tuesday night stood at 50 dead, four reported missing and upwards of 170 injured.

More than 70 of the more seriously injured were in hospitals at San Antonio, 120 miles east of here. About the same number received treatment in an improvised hospital at Camp Wood, 42 miles south.

Two women and a child died at San Antonio last night. They were identified as Mrs. Dottie Fleming, Nicholetta Monti, 7, and Mrs. Adams. James Borland, 49, died on a Red Cross train yesterday, while an unidentified woman succumbed in one of the ten army airplanes sent from Kelly field, San Antonio, to speed removal of the injured.

Valde, 72 miles southwest and nearest main line railroad point, continued as relief headquarters, where the Red Cross supervised evacuation of the injured and dispatched supplies to approximately 700 survivors.

Highways weakened by floods and slippery mountain roads slowed traffic from several nearby towns. Although a narrow gauge railroad connects Camp Wood with Valde, it proved of little value in solving transportation problems. A fleet of ambulances and automobiles was used to remove the injured.

With cavalrymen from Fort Clark on guard, relief work was well organized. About thirty of the dead were buried in a hillside cemetery yesterday. Dynamite was used to dig the graves while volunteer carpenters made caskets when a supply from a nearby town was exhausted.

Communication was restored when a field telephone was connected with the San Antonio Standard where the messages were relayed by The Associated Press. Assistant Adjutant General Nichols was the first to use the circuit. He offered to send more troops or Texas Rangers, but apparently decided the detachment of cavalry was sufficient.

Soldiers and volunteers made every effort to build shelters for the survivors as early as possible. The survivors were housed in tents and in the few buildings that were left on foundations and most of these were badly damaged.

—ING THE CRUCIFIXION—
AT FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

Stainer's beautiful Lenten cantata, "The Crucifixion," will be given at the First Methodist Church on Friday afternoon at three o'clock, the doors being open at 2:30.

This work will be sung by the premier and augmented choir of the church under the direction of W. Whiting Frenchburg, organist and chorist.

The soloists will be Harry Chant, Walter Dean, Frank Wiley, Lawrence, and Herman Latour, tenor.

This service is entirely unostentatious and this work is done in recognition and observance of Good Friday. The public is cordially invited to attend the service.

Designate April Clean-Up Month

International Fire Chiefs' Association, of Which Chief Murphy is a Deputy Vice President, Urges Cooperation to Prevent Fires.

Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy, of the Kingston Fire Department, has received word that he has been appointed one of the four deputy vice presidents in New York state of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, and will represent that association in the eastern part of the state.

According to the International Association of Fire Chiefs, approximately half of the annual fire loss of this country is the direct result of improper "housekeeping."

By housekeeping is not meant cooking, laundering and the other duties of the industrious housewife, but, instead, the cleanliness and orderliness of premises.

"Housekeeping" is applied to the store, to the factory, school, church and dwelling house alike.

The accumulation of rubbish in basements is probably the most serious condition which arises as a result of such faulty "housekeeping." A spark from the furnace, a match, or a cigarette butt, where rubbish has accumulated, is sufficient to start a fire.

The fire chiefs say that if the basements of houses were kept in good condition and if the chimneys were kept clean, there would be a very large reduction in the number of residence fires, with a result that property damage and loss of life would likewise be greatly diminished.

Most night fires are caused through the agency of rubbish, and where there is no rubbish, the chance of fire starting is indeed small.

April has been designated by the International Association of Fire Chiefs as "Clean-up month." During this month they urge that the householder, the store keeper, and the factory superintendent, as well as janitors in charge of other buildings, give a thought to cleaning up premises and putting the property in shape for summer.

The movement is to be nationwide, and as a result of cooperation on all hands, it is expected that May will show a marked drop in fire loss which has, during the past year, reached such tremendous proportions.

Countess Salm Awarded Divorce

Former Millicent Rogers Has Been Freed By Paris Courts From Her Marriage With Count Salm, With The Custody of Their Son, Peter.

Paris, April 14 (AP).—An international marriage between millions and a title has crashed finally on the rocks. Countess Salm Hoogstraeten, formerly Millicent Rogers of New York, has been freed by the Paris courts from her marriage ties with Count Salm, scion of central European aristocracy.

A decree of absolute divorce, it became known yesterday was awarded to the countess, with the custody of their son, Peter, while the court complied with the count's request for a "separation."

The countess asked for the divorce on grounds of non-support. His application is understood to have been based on desertion. As Austrian law does not provide for full divorce, he petitioned for a separation.

As usual with affairs of that nature in Paris courts, where the judges hold that divorces is private business of the parties concerned, the case was heard in camera. The procedure was more or less perfunctory, as both the count and countess had assured the court there was no chance for reconciliation and they were determined to live apart.

At the final hearing Monday, attended by both parties, there was no hint of bitterness. They merely went through the formalities and when the verdict was announced, the countess cast her eyes in the direction of the court and smiled. When the proceedings were concluded, the evident relief of all concerned, Count Salm returned to the Riviera, where he spends most of his time on the tennis courts. The countess remained in Paris.

By the court ruling, Count Salm is to have the right to see their son at certain periods, which may be made longer as the son grows older. He is to have a voice in attending to the boy's education, it having been agreed that Peter shall study in European schools for at least two years.

FRIDAY LAST DAY FOR STATE INCOME TAX.

A last word of warning to state income taxpayers is that Friday, April 14, is the final date for payment without penalty and interest. There is no 25 per cent deduction, taxpayers wishing to mail their remittance may do so by addressing same to 42 North Pearl street, Albany, or to any district office located in Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, New York and Brooklyn.

Returns in mail bearing post office cancellation stamp of April 15 will be accepted without interest or penalty.

Hospital Leases Sims Residence As Nurses' Home

Former Hannon Residence on Broadway to Be Demolished—Nurses Moved Today to 66 West Chester Street—Nurses Now Reside in Four Different Places.

The Kingston City Hospital has leased the former N. A. Sims residence at No. 66 West Chester street to use as a temporary nurses' home until the new hospital unit is completed when all of the nurses will be lodged under one roof.

The contract for the building of the hospital unit was awarded Saturday to the Jordan Construction Company, which notified the hospital to have the Hannon residence, which will be demolished, vacated by April 15.

Today the work of removing the furniture from the Hannon house to the Sims residence was done by Van Ethen & Hogan, and the nurses will sleep in their new quarters tonight.

With the leasing of the Sims residence the nurses of the Kingston City Hospital are now quartered in four different places. The present Nurses' Home in front of the hospital, which is of brick construction, will be made a part of the new unit to be constructed. The hospital also leases the top floor of the building at No. 16 Andrew street for the use of the hospital nurses, and the former Brennan residence on Broadway, almost opposite the hospital, is also used as a nurses' home. The Brennan property was purchased some time ago by the hospital.

Woman Holds 50 Cops at Bay

For Nearly Two Hours Following Jewelry Store Holdup—A Grandmother and Three Men Also Arrested.

Chicago, April 14 (AP).—Fifty policemen, heavily armed, were held at bay nearly two hours last night before they captured a young woman gun robber, an Amazonian grandmother and three men, and recovered \$7,000 in jewelry taken in a store holdup a short time before.

Firemen finally had to be called to bring the girl from her home with tear gas bombs. The firemen found her nearly unconscious, slumped into a basement hole to which she had staggered for air.

At a hospital the young woman said she was Mrs. Mary Walters, 23. The men arrested with her were Carl Ness, 25, and Clarence Ewanson, 19, of Chicago, and Joseph Mashinski, 37, of Los Angeles. Ness's mother, Mrs. Anna Ness, 59 years old, also was arrested.

The Walters woman led the men in the jewelry store robbery, guarding the proprietor with a small automatic while her companions looted the trays.

"If you move, I will kill you," the jewelryman quoted the woman as saying.

She covered the retreat of the robbers and then backed out of the store, but left her handbag containing her address on the counter. Thus the police found her shortly after the robbery.

An officer rapped at the front door, which was opened by Mrs. Walters. When she saw the policeman she called a dog, which flew at the officer's throat. The policeman shot the animal.

From an inner door behind which the girl had disappeared a revolver, fire started and the patrolman retreated. Reserves were called, and 50 policemen formed a cordon around the house, from which an intermittent fire came.

Rocks were thrown through the windows, followed by tear bombs, and the men and Mrs. Ness finally staggered out. Mrs. Ness, despite her age, attempted to wrest a shotgun from the hands of one of the reserves.

RUSHING WORK ON NORTH FRONT ST. IMPROVEMENT

The work of removing the trolley rails, laying a water main and repaving the North Front street from Wall street to Washington avenue is progressing rapidly. The rails have been removed for practically the entire distance and the work of laying the big water main is being rushed to completion. It is expected that the street will be repaved and ready for the early summer traffic as this is the main artery for mountain-bound traffic through the city. Because the construction work traffic bound east is detoured through Washington avenue around the work, West bound traffic is routed through North Front street at present.

WILL FOR GRAND JURY

Walter Jenkins is in the Ulster county jail awaiting the action of the grand jury on a charge of rape in the second degree, the alleged offense having been committed in the town of Ulster. He was arrested on Wednesday, arraigned before Judge Walter Wheeler at Poughkeepsie where he received examination and was held in \$5,000 bond. He was taken to the town of Ulster, and is wanted at that city.

Drop Prosecution In Two Auto Cases In County Court

William W. Van Keuren Won't Prosecute Autolet He Says Struck Him—Ellenville Owner Forgives Car-Borrower—Dixon Sentenced to Jail.

Chris Muller, who is alleged to have driven his car through a fence on the Saugerties road, striking and injuring William W. Van Keuren, and then leaving the scene, was discharged in county court Wednesday afternoon when Mr. Van Keuren asked that the prosecution drop the case.

Mr. Van Keuren in a communication to District Attorney Traver stated that a settlement had been made for the injuries which he had sustained and he was willing to have the matter dropped and keep out of court. Following the accident a civil action was started against Muller by Van Keuren, who sustained a severe injury to his leg when the Muller car struck him. That action has been settled out of court.

In compliance with the request of Mr. Van Keuren, Mr. Traver asked the court to dismiss the indictment against Muller. His request was granted. Judge Harry E. Schrick appeared for Muller.

Owner Recovered Car.
Neal Hasbrouck, who was charged with grand larceny, in taking a car at Ellenville, was another fortunate man when his case was also dismissed on the request of the prosecuting witness. Hasbrouck was represented by LeRoy Lounsberry. One evening Hasbrouck, who was under the influence of liquor, according to the statement of his counsel, helped himself to a car parked on the public street in Ellenville. It happened that the owner of the car at that particular time was leaving a lodge meeting and came on the scene in time to see his car disappear up the street. He gave chase and overhauled Hasbrouck as he came around the block. There had been no damage to the car and the prosecuting witness requested that the indictment be dismissed. The request was complied with.

Witnesses Missing or Dead.
There are several other cases on the criminal calendar which District Attorney Traver announced could not be tried, it would be a waste of time as important witnesses had become lost or died, and he suggested that before the present term is adjourned he submit to the court a memorandum in these cases setting forth the facts so that the court might take such action as he deemed necessary. They will probably be dismissed.

Court recessed until 10 o'clock this morning.

Jail Sentence for Dixon.
Ellsworth Dixon, who partook too freely of liquid refreshments, and then helped himself to an automobile for a joy ride, will spend the next three months in the county jail. In county court this morning Dixon, who was indicted for grand larceny and also driving a car while intoxicated, entered a plea of guilty to driving a car while intoxicated and Judge Fowler sentenced him to three months in the county jail and revoked his license to drive. Robert G. Graves appeared for Dixon.

Inability to secure a witness caused a further adjournment until 2 o'clock. District Attorney Traver announced that an important witness could not be located. He had attempted to serve the witness in New York city and learned she was in Troy. Word had been sent there and the witness was to be in court today and an adjournment was taken until 2 o'clock in order to give the witness a chance to appear.

The next case which will be disposed of, probably by trial, is an abandonment action. Morris Perschitz, who is represented by Henry Klein, is charged with having abandoned his family.

Turck Held, Says Boy Was Unhurt

James Turck of Chambers and Mill streets, who was arrested on Wednesday charged with abandoning the scene of an accident after he had run down with his automobile a five-year-old boy named Kleiber near his home on the Saugerties road on Monday, the boy being badly injured and under treatment in the Kingston City Hospital, was arraigned before Judge J. J. Smith in the town of Ulster Wednesday afternoon. He pleaded not guilty and was held in \$1,000 bail to appear before the grand jury.

Turck's Statement.

Will you be so kind as to publish the following in your paper: The accident of 4:44 p. m. of the 20th of March, 1927, was not a case of simple negligence but a case of deliberate intent and at that time I did not appear that the boy was injured, otherwise I would have brought him to the hospital myself.

Yours truly,
JAMES TURCK.

Business Certificate Filed.

A certificate under the assumed name business law has been filed with the Ulster county clerk by George Briggs of Saugerties, that he is conducting a business under the name "Schelling's Garage."

Here's Speedy Relief For Tender, Aching, Swollen Feet

Wm. F. Dedrick Drug Store, Robert F. Avery, Prop., Says Emerald Oil Must Give Complete Satisfaction or Money Cheerfully Refunded.

Get a two-ounce bottle of Moore's Emerald Oil (full strength) today. Every well stocked drug store has this, with the distinct understanding that your money will be cheerfully returned if it does not reduce the inflammation, soreness, and pain much quicker than any remedy you ever used.

Your feet may be so swollen and inflamed that you think you can't go another step. Your shoes may feel as if they are cutting right into the flesh. You feel sick all over with the pain and torture and pray for quick relief. What's to be done? Two or three applications of Moore's Emerald Oil and in fifteen minutes the pain and soreness disappears. A few more applications at regular intervals and the swelling reduces.

And as for Soft Corns and Callouses a few applications each night at bed time and they just seem to shrivel right up and scale off.

No matter how discouraged you have been with powders, foot baths, or other applications if you have not tried Emerald Oil then you have something to learn.

It's a wonderful formula—this combination of essential oils with camphor and other antiseptics so marvelous that thousands of bottles are sold annually for reducing varicose or swollen veins.

Wm. F. Dedrick Drug Store, Robert F. Avery, Prop., and every good druggist guarantees Moore's Emerald Oil to end your foot troubles or money back.

BLUE MOUNTAIN.
Blue Mountain, April 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Foster Carle of Lake Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palen and daughter of Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. George Yerry and daughter of Saugerties spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carle. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hommel and son, Merwin, and Mrs. Nelson Schoonmaker and daughter, Evelyn, spent Sunday with relatives at Tannersville.

Mrs. Sarah Snyder and Miss Anna Short of Saugerties were visitors of Mrs. Jesse Wolven on Thursday. Miss Ruth Schoonmaker of Saugerties spent Sunday afternoon with her parents in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Carle of Mink Hollow spent Monday with Mr. Carle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carle.

Miss Lydia Wiley and Miss Frances Phillips of Woodhaven, L. I., have arrived at Blue Mountain Homestead for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carle of Vesperan spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker.

"I feel awfully sad, old man, I tell you it's hard to lose a wife."

"Hard? It's doggone near impossible."

K. of C. Baseball Dance.

K. of C. Baseball Benefit Dance Wednesday, April 20, at K. of C. Hall. Public is invited.—Advertisement.

HERO DOG WILL HAVE MEMORIAL

Wins Fight With Fox While Pinned Between Boulders Under Ground.

Woodruff, E. C.—Ring, most famous foxhound in the world, is dead. With in twenty-four hours after being rescued from six days' captivity in a deep cave into which, he had chased and killed a huge red fox for the gallant old dog's stout heart ceased to beat.

Like the legendary Floyd Collins, old Ring found the subterranean dampness more than his iron constitution could endure. Ring contracted pneumonia while pinned between two sharp boulders that prevented him from leaving the underground chamber he had entered in pursuit of his enemy, and despite the tender ministrations of veterinarians and his master, R. V. Kelly, wealthy farmer and fox hunter, the famous animal died in the home he had known and loved for seven years.

An Anniversary.
Did fate indulge in a strange whim? It seems so, for it was on the second anniversary of the finding of Floyd Collins' body that old Ring was rescued.

Ring breathed his last surrounded by his partners in hundreds of thrilling fox hunts. Gathered about their stricken comrade, these foxhounds seemed to sense the tragedy impending. Strong men stood about the room and wept unashamed as Ring's broad muscular chest emitted its final convulsive gasp and then remained motionless.

Tender hands laid the gallant old foxhound to rest on the old plantation two miles from Woodruff. A suitable memorial will be erected later over the little mound. A thousand dollars was spent willingly in freeing the old foxhound from his subterranean prison and another large sum will be expended to provide an appropriate marker for Ring's last resting place.

Hundreds of men worked day and night to rescue the dog, which chased a fox into the cave, killed the animal after a terrific struggle and then became wedged between two boulders forty feet under ground. The only opening to the cavern was too small to permit a human being to enter, and it was necessary to use dynamite as well as picks and shovels in order to sink a shaft forty feet through rock and earth to effect the dog's rescue.

Ring barked intermittently throughout his long imprisonment underground, apparently with the intention of encouraging the crowds of sympathetic workmen laboring to rescue him. But the joyous, half-challenging note was missing from Ring's typically foxhound yelp.

At ten o'clock on the night of Thursday, February 10, Ring was trapped to the cave. It was Saturday, February 12, when a boy chance to pass the cave heard a dog, evidently in distress, barking. It was 3:00 a. m. Thursday, February 17, when a shovel pierced the barrier above the imprisoned dog and permitted the rays of a flashlight to reveal an exhausted but supremely happy foxhound.

Freed From Prison.

Strong hands freed Ring from his prison. A moment later a gaunt, yellow foxhound, his hairy coat damp with underground moisture, was raised to the surface of the ground and deposited in the waiting arms of his owner, R. Vandy Kelly, wealthy hunter and noted foxhunter of Woodruff. Through lips that quivered with emotion Mr. Kelly shouted, "Boys, it is worth \$1,000,000 to see old Ring again!"

The entire countryside hurried to the cave, two miles from Woodruff, when it became known that Ring was caught in a trap. Men, women and children assembled on the steep hillside.

Ring was one of a dozen fox hounds taking part in a fox hunt on the night of Thursday, February 10. Half a dozen hunters had assembled at the home of the Kelly brothers for the chase.

Into a peaceful little valley, bathed in the mellow glow of a full moon, the pack of hounds dashed in search of their age-old enemy. Suddenly one of the dogs emitted a deep yelp, indicative of the discovery of the desired quarry. The pack took up the trail and soon straightened out in a race that extended for approximately one mile.

"That fox is headed for the old fox den on Middle creek," remarked one of the hunters, "and he'll make it before the dogs get near him."

A Deep Cave.
The old fox den is a deep cave on the banks of Middle creek. The hunter's prediction came true. The wily old fox, however, failed to take into consideration that one of the dogs on his trail was a veteran of seven years' experience, not to be confused or deceived by any subterfuge in the hunter's repertoire. Within a few feet of the fox's tail followed Ring, blood with the joy of the chase.

The fox, a magnificent specimen, rushed into the cave opening to the cave. Scarcely a foot behind, however, Ring plunged madly forward, either unaware or unconcerned of the possibility of the fox's escape. The old dog's red coat was nearly as fast as the blackness of the cavern. Suddenly his body became wedged between two sharp boulders. It was impossible to push forward or to retreat in his escape. He was trapped, and both

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The nourishing elements in **Father John's Medicine** are easily taken up by a weakened system and promptly made over into new healthy tissue.

People gain weight steadily while taking this old-fashioned family medicine which contains no alcohol or harmful drugs.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE HELPS WEAK CHILDREN GROW STRONG
BUILDS HEALTH OVER 70 YEARS OF SUCCESS

dog and fox realized what had occurred. At the mouth of the cavern bayed a dozen disgusted, baffled foxhounds. Around them stood half a dozen disappointed hunters, facing the painful realization that another wily Reynard had made his escape into the old hole that had caused many fox hunts to end in disgust.

None of the hunters noted that old Ring was missing from the pack of bays yelping at the black entrance to the cave, and after a few minutes the hunters called the hounds and left the scene.

Inside theinky blackness of the cave, with no other living soul to see, two animals staged a drama. The fox realized that his enemy was in dire distress. His sharp eyes told him that Ring could neither advance nor retreat, therefore could not parry blows. Sharp yelps from the plighted enemy told him that Ring was in excruciating pain. Desperately the old dog tried to press forward, but every painful attempt only wedged his body more tightly between the sharp boulders.

An Opportunity.

Here was an opportunity to atone many old scores. The fox, confident that he could thrash the imprisoned dog, advanced to the attack. But he did not know the caliber of the veteran foxhound he sought to destroy. With the cunning born of long experience and the ferocity born of desperation, Ring bared his white, silken-like teeth and prepared to uphold the treasured traditions of his ancestors. Again and again the long tusks of the fox penetrated the old dog's head, but Ring was fighting to the death and he fought craftily, conserving his strength. Finally the coveted opening came. The old foxhound sent his long teeth into the soft, but pulsating throat of his foe.

The battle was over. Blood gushing from his wound, the fox slunk farther back into the narrow passageway—to die.

Tuesday night, February 13, workmen uncovered the bloody body of the fox. Every man at the cave realized that a tragedy had taken place far down in the bowels of the earth.

Up through the fissures between the layers of limestone came the triumphant voice of Ring, hurling a challenge and yet containing a pitiful plea for aid.

One long tooth was missing from the fox's mouth, conclusive evidence that Ring had been painfully if not seriously wounded in the fight in the cave.

A few minutes after midnight Wednesday, February 16, it became evident that the shaft being sunk into the cavern would reach the prisoner in a few hours, and anxious eyes peered into the hole for a glimpse of Ring. A flashlight playing in the black depths of the tunnel revealed a yellow tail, wagging joyously. The dog that had been a prisoner for six days was at last in sight of his rescuers.

The thrush of air told old Ring that his period of painful captivity was almost ended. He barked feebly, but with a voice vibrant with joy. At 3:45 o'clock Thursday morning Ring scrambled out of his prison and his yelping reached through the little valley until it was drowned amid the deafening cheers of the hundreds who had gathered to witness the hound's liberation.

A racking cough shook Ring's gaunt body. He had contracted a serious cold in the dampness of the cavern. Pneumonia threatened. Warm overcoats were wrapped about the animal. Ring's eyes were feverish and almost filled with dirt, but they scanned the faces about the brink of the shaft. He was looking for his master, Vandy Kelly, and a second later the old foxhound was licking the face he loved more than any other.

Survey Kelly took the weary animal to his arms and strode across the hills to the Kelly home, a mile distant, where a bed of warm wool awaited the recuperating.

Said at home, Ring coughed. His gaunt frame shivered with the rigors of pneumonia. He refused food, but begged eagerly at bowls of water placed before him. He yelped as never, his fever-ridden tongue unable to function normally, and these yelping to the old foxhound recalled that the end was near.

We don't quite get the importance of the discovery of a species of prehistoric monkeys. It may happen again sometime that would make even a monkey "star up."

A medical expert says that it is worth up a freezing person. An ice cream stand is to close the patient up to a long-distance phone booth, after getting a doctor's call.



Good ingredients are put in fine flavor is baked in Unusual freshness stays in!

Ask your Grocer



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MEN'S CLOTHES for EASTER

The New Spring Suits

EASTER—and the spring days following—make the matter of style correctness of increased importance. Thus these suits—from the notch in the lapel to the cuff of the trousers—will appeal to the man who knows the value of dressing correctly. Single and double-breasted models—in a variety of shadings and fabrics. Priced for emphasized values.

\$25 \$30 \$35



Typical Topcoats
In every sense these Topcoats are typical of the correctness of style—of the freshness of shadings—of the fineness of fabrics—and of the greatness of values—as in this offering.

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Your tie rack will want to be refreshed with several of these new stripes in the rich colorings and new patterns.

\$1.00

Shirts of white or with a small figure, in the collar attached or to match styles, in broad-cloth and mad-ras.

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A Sound Bank Inviting Sound Business With Sound People.

Now one of Buffalo's Healthiest Men

Tom Pace, well known carpenter, could not eat or sleep. Work was dietary grind. Now hard as nails, enjoys long hours and prides himself for new found strength.

Tom L. Pace, of 55 Bird Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y., is a carpenter journeyman.

"I can't remember from indignation that my system was completely shattered," says Mr. Pace. "An ordinary day's work almost killed me. Sometimes I felt too weak to make the house or pull my saw. Pace depended on my strength during the winter, and after a while I was able to do it. At night I could not sleep."

"Then, but me up. I'm physically fit again and happy on a steady run up job or heavy working overman. I eat what I please and sleep as long as I want. I've put on 15 lbs. and am really strong at my regular job and home."

"I am glad to credit the change. It comes to me in the form of a tonic, and I am sure it is the best tonic on the market. I am sure it is the best tonic on the market. I am sure it is the best tonic on the market."



Place. There is nothing more to say and I am sure it is the best tonic on the market. I am sure it is the best tonic on the market. I am sure it is the best tonic on the market."

Simplicity Rules Daytime Fashions

Elaboration is the Order of the Night, Paris Correspondent Says.

It is as fatted calf that the Paris fashion world is offering the prodigious elegance of spring. Neither are they pallid advocates of ladies-as-they-ought-to-be singing any psalms of simplicity as a result of the early spring openings. For a dispassionate survey of the showings in Paris signifies unmistakably that there is to be another season of simplicity, manliness and youth so far as daytime fashions are concerned, writes a Paris fashion correspondent in the New York Herald-Tribune. What crumbs of solace there may be are garnered from the fact that evening clothes are to be permitted an elaboration exceeding that of last year and that there will be an individualism throughout the mode which will even permit a degree of ornamentation before the sun goes down. But what are vaguely referred to as the trends of style will be uncompromisingly in favor of simple and often mannish effects except in the robe de soir.

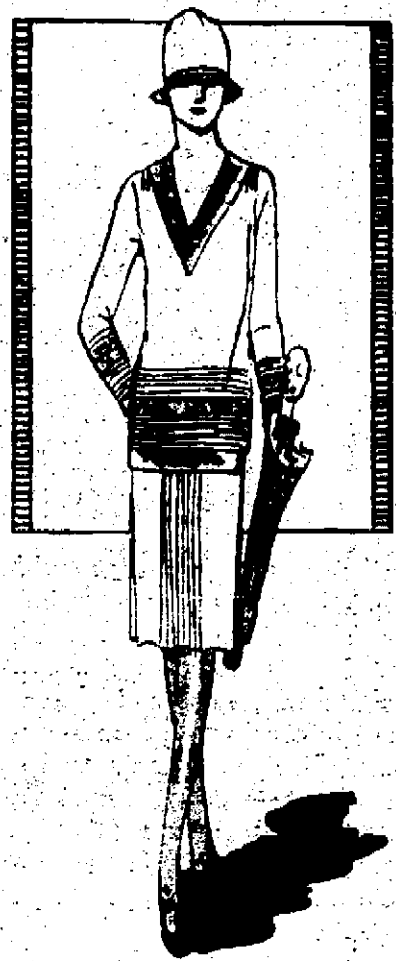
Whenever a new season begins the first item scanned by the feminine world is the length of the skirt. Time has not dimmed the interest which surrounds the wandering hemline and even though it has been short these many recent seasons there is always the suspicion that it may achieve something radical at either the fall or spring openings. This season the first openings have done nothing more than maintain the status quo. They have endorsed a hemline which is never more than two inches below the knees and is more likely to be found half disclosing them. Of course lengthier skirts will undoubtedly be offered, but for dowagers rather than debutantes. Obviously it is impossible to establish a high degree of elaboration when one of the bases of the mode is the short simple skirt.

Tweed to Be Worn.

Tweeds are to be another distinguishing hallmark of the new season, taking these early openings as criteria. And tweeds are absolutely incapable of any interpretation but a severe, mannish one. In the models so far shown they have been used for the short jacketed tailleur and for sports frocks which are found to find their way into the semi-formal occasions of the afternoon. As a matter of fact there is an excellent chance that the tailleur, after achieving nothing more than mediocrity these recent seasons, may suddenly find itself receding pretty near the head of the mode. Throughout these early showings it has been incidentally stressed, and while in other years this emphasis on the part of the couture has had no effect on the haute monde, you may consider it definite that the tailored suit will attain a larger numerical appeal this spring than at any time since its revival several years ago. Another acute manifestation of the simple mannish trend in daytime fashion is the tuxedo dress which, although receding in popularity among the haute monde, will nevertheless gain more than compensating numbers in the ranks. And then there is the palette dress upon which Paul

open. Particularly striking in the Paris robe de soir, which occupies a prominent place in nearly all of the Paris showings. The period dress, in robe de style as it has been known under the Louis XIV. line, is always a charming style when gracefully worn. This season it provides such a tremendous relief from the business practicality of the daytime mode that its vogue for evenings will be greater than ever before. And so if you are one of those who have wished in vain for the revival of ancient grandeur you may quench your desire in an evening dress which is quite without limitation so far as grace, elaboration, tradition and luxury are concerned.

No Theme Neglected.
So many different models are offered at each group of openings that almost no theme stands the days of the beauteous Queen Elizabeth is neglected.



Two Tones of Blue Used in a Pale Jersey of That Color.

lected. You may therefore select from these offerings a style which is more feminine and more elaborate than what will be known as the typical models of the season. You will be gambling with chic when you wear it. There is a fine point of iconoclasm beyond which no woman can go in the pursuit of individualized smartness. But if you exercise your discretion and emphasize feminine elegance in a manner which does not intrude itself, your reward will be great. In achieving a chic unusual in these times you will stand apart from the crowd, as graceful and appealing a figure as the spring and summer fashions shall know. It may even be that you shall become a prophet with honor in your own country, for it is not beyond the range of possibility that before the season has reached its peak there will be a reaction from the constantly reiterated masculine simplicity which has governed the mode so many years. The elegantes have not given up the ghost. They are the Old Guard of fashion—frankly they refuse to surrender.

Plaids and Boilers.
That long-suffering and neglected young lady, the Junior Miss, from the ages of eleven to seventeen, has been recognized at last and given a place in the march of the fashionable. She no longer needs to ape her debutante sister, nor does she desire to, because equally attractive costumes have been planned by the thoughtful Paris couturiers for her alone—frocks and coats which actually tide the gap between the playing child and the young lady, which are suitable in regard to age and activity. These days her choice of an afternoon frock is often set in the realm of the velvet, which may be had in a rich dark red, hunter's green, several shades of taupe and brown, navy blue and brighter blue. For the sports occasion or school, jumpers of velvet combined in one or two ways with plaid woolen mixtures are very much in order; either the jumper may be of velvet, perhaps in a golden tan, and the skirt of a plaid silk and wool mixture in which brown predominates, or the jumper may be plaid wool with a skirt of brown velvet. Completing this costume is a small beige felt hat trimmed with grosgrain ribbon, the brim tilted in the back and slanting forward over her forehead. Her coat for the simple afternoon costume may be in Rodier's novelty woolen, made double-breasted and collared in racoon. Her sturdy pumps are of alligator leather with military or Cuban heels.

Brushed silk is a favorite, too, for the sweater, sometimes the skirt as well, in the sports type of frock. Crisp de chine skirts are worn with natural basket jumpers, which are trimmed with two-inch bands of the chine of the plaided skirt. Light tan is a favorite color for the skirt, although, of course, more ravishing types are seen in blue sweaters with a fine line overbordered near the bottom in silver to match the plaid, straight, blue and silver lame skirt. As you may have observed, a lot of old ideas are perfectly recovered—but to make the jumpers are heavily bordered in either silver or gold and the skirt is plain, but has a touch of the decoration repeating that in the jumper theme.



Full-Over Sweater of Ivory White Angora; White Plumed Skirt.

Paris has his prediction of the beloved lady of 1927. Here and there it will be worn as the common proverb—It is just one more current of anti-elaborance—intelligence. It might be termed in this instance.

The palliative to the elegance comes in the evening mode. While simplicity is not out of place even at the formal dinner de soir, elaboration is decidedly more in place. And, happily, at these Paris spring openings, it has taken a magnificently gorgeous and feminine form. As twinning and shimmering as it was a year ago, it has now added a new splendor in the form of sweeping feminine elaboration sufficiently crucial to make you forget the tweeded appearance of the other.

Get It at R-G-R's—You'll Find the Style Right —The Quality Superior and the Price Low

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New Novelty Jewelry

Opalescent Slippers

Chamoisette Gloves



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Full Size Box, all the popular tints.

JUST FOR TWO DAYS

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35c Poud's Cold Cream

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50c Squibb's Dental Cream

37c



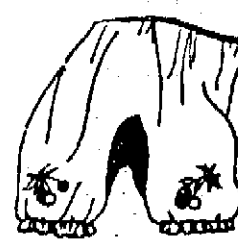
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Rayon Vests and Bloomers \$1 to \$2.50

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SMART COATS FOR EASTER



TWEEDS, NOVELTY MIXTURES, OVERPLAIDS, POIRET TWILLS

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First Regiment Reunion April 30

The twenty-ninth anniversary reunion of the First Regiment Infantry, New York Volunteers, of which old Company M of this city was a unit, will be held this year at Binghamton, Saturday, April 30, when the boys of '98 will meet and celebrate their annual reunion. The members of old Company "M" of this city will hold a meeting at the army and navy building at which time action will be taken to record the members attending the reunion.

Those who anticipate attending the reunion at Binghamton should attend the meeting and signify their intention of going, as the Binghamton committee in charge of arrangements desire to know how many will attend the reunion. Organizations of First Regiment Infantry are located at Albany, Utica, Watertown, Oswego, Machanville, Middletown, Poughkeepsie, Newburgh and Kingston. The annual reunion was held last year at Utica.

Death Claim Awards Made

Referee John J. Burns has made an award in the death claim of Theobald F. Babcock of Ellenville of \$5.18 a week, but should she marry an award of \$229.76 will be given and the case closed. Her husband, Theodore Babcock, died at the Memorial hospital at Ellenville from injuries received in January while engaged in storing ice for Lawrence Flanagan in that village. He fell from a ladder while putting in the last cake of ice, which struck and severely injured him. While in the hospital he was afflicted with pneumonia which caused his death in February.

According to a death notice of Mrs. Anna Babcock of No. 1, Court street, Kingston, the loss of her husband, Theobald F. Babcock, who was employed by the E. M. S. Transportation Company, was adjudged by referee of her attorney, Thomas V. Glenworth.

Several Killed in Quake in Chile

Santiago, Chile, April 14 (AP)—Several persons lost their lives and numerous persons were injured when an earthquake shook the capital today. The newspaper La Nación reported six deaths while El Mercurio had learned of four deaths. Most of the casualties were in the residential sections, where it was reported several houses had collapsed in the business district. The streets were littered with bricks and debris. Only a few persons were in the streets and they sought to open spaces for refuge. The population in general rushed from their houses mostly in night attire.

There will be an Easter Sunday dance on the evening of April 15 at the Hotel, with music by the Ruby Hotel Spicopop orchestra.

Rotarians Visit Port Jervis Club

A delegation of seven Kingston Rotarians visited Port Jervis Wednesday and took charge of the week-end luncheon of the Port Jervis Rotary Club, on return for which a Port Jervis delegation will, some time in the near future, perform a similar service in Kingston. The pilgrims were Henry Fackler, Alfred B. Siegel, Louis S. Cox, Emil C. Rosenheck, A. W. Hoffman, John C. Porter and S. H. Scudder, Jr. Mr. Rosenheck presided with politeness and grace. Mr. Porter performed the duties of chaplain in a modest manner. Mr. Cox gave a demonstration of the work of a good secretary. Mr. Fackler as secretary-at-large was a terror to all potential evil doers. Mr. Scudder proved how the principles of quantity production can be carried out by a long leader, one of the other visitors demonstrated how well men may be induced to endure punishment and Mr. Siegel was the speaker and innocent bystander. All enjoyed and up to the time they left for home the Port Jervis club members.

High School Bank Depositors Grow

Mr. Hamm, faculty adviser of the Bankers' Club of Kingston High School was much pleased with the showing that the depositors made on Tuesday. There were 268 students who put funds into the school bank. The amount collected in the institution was \$200. The percentage of depositors increased from 50 to 55. The following is the list of roll call rooms, bankers and percentages received. Nos. 11, 28, 29 and 30 with respective bankers, E. O'Reilly, Theodore Terhman, Stephen Brechtler and Andrew Ferguson, 100; No. 2, Miss Woodburn, 84; No. 23, Virginia Stewart, 84; No. 21, David Handler, 82; No. 16, Harry Handman, 81; Hall B. Gladys Myers and Edmund Hadkins, 41; No. 22 Howard Thomas 25.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 14, 1927.

The talk of the "disappearance" of the horse in this motor-car age overlooks the need of cavalry in war. According to an official statement from Washington, "since the government's horse-breeding activities were transferred from the Department of Agriculture the War Department has become the greatest breeder of horses known."

TELEVISION ASSURED.

For some time it has been intimated that the Scotch inventor, John L. Baird, was far ahead of all rivals in the race to achieve television, that he was carefully guarding a precious secret, and needed only a few finishing touches to complete his work before presenting a great gift to the world. Was he too readily convinced of the superiority of his work and therefore delayed too long, or was its superiority less certain than optimistic reporters claimed? However that may be, it now appears that American invention has leaped ahead and shown television to be an accomplished fact by actual public demonstration, the Bell Laboratories of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company bringing Herbert Hoover to the view of a New York audience while he was in the act of making a speech in Washington 200 miles away, his image on a motion-picture screen being not only complete in general but giving all his "changes of expression."

It is said that the New York laboratory named is now "far in the lead," while John L. Baird, with probably less complete equipment, is only "a distant second." Granting equal inventive genius, victory would inevitably be won by the most complete equipment supported by the most ample funds. Apart from who may be the individual to whom the greater honor is due, the fact of television appears to be definitely established and the world assured of one more almost incredible marvel of modern invention—after which no further advance whatsoever can greatly surprise an accustomed public.

MONEY IN POLITICS.

In the Atlantic Monthly for April, William B. Munro, professor of American history at Harvard, begins his essay with the above title by quoting from Eliza Root to the effect that the government of this country is "controlled by forces operating beneath the surface which the great majority of the governed neither see nor understand." Prof. Munro says the chief of these "invisible" forces is the "money power," although there are other great lobbies, including the Anti-Saloon League. He contends that such "invisible" government is inevitable, and really not undesirable because the classes represented by the money power desire in their own interests the stability of our institutions. He does not accept the dictum of Lord Bryce that "democracy has no more permanent or insidious foe than the money power" and declares that from the beginning of our history "vested wealth" has been not only "the best organized" but "the most enlightened determinant of public policy."

Prof. Munro says he is "not trying to whitewash the plutocrat in politics," but merely recognizing the inevitable conditions—the active, relentless, not necessarily inimical, factor of the money power. As for the people in general, they are too busy, too uninterested, too incapable or too tired to be depended on to direct public affairs. He adds:

Philip of Macedonia was in the habit of boasting, 2,200 years ago, that he could capture any city on earth by driving into it an iron laden with gold. Today there are men who can capture city halls and state capitols with the same facility and in the same way—except that it is a "bribe" who now carries the coin. These business have become an essential part of our invariable government. "Legislative control" is the name by which they are known in public society. It is an interesting and significant fact that the whole course of American political development during the past fifty years has served to accentuate and hasten the domination of politics

cal power in the hands of these emissaries of the rich.

Granting all this to be a fairly accurate picture of the real situation, where does it leave our legislators, the constitutionally elected "representatives of the people" who are supposed to make the laws and govern in the people's name? Obviously it leaves them for the most part as mere figureheads, mere tools of outside "invisible" influence. Prof. Munro leaves them in even worse case than this. "To say that they 'make the laws,'" he writes, "is like saying that books are made by bookbinders, forgetting that these are authors, printers and proofreaders too." Indeed, even where wealth does not direct or care to intervene, "the motive power in lawmaking is all supplied from somewhere outside the legislative halls"—from outside, originators of ideas furnishing those empty halls of legislation with needed material to work on. Obviously this not only reduces the legislator to a nonentity but cuts every prop from under the whole theory of democracy and representative government. No well-wisher of his country can fail to hope that the situation, at its worst, is not as bad as this.

THAT BODY OF YOURS
James W. Barton, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

GETTING RHEUMATISM OUT OF THE SYSTEM.

It is now generally admitted that rheumatism, pain in joints and muscles, is due in the majority of cases to infection from teeth, tonsils, sinuses, intestines and so forth.

However it must also be admitted that some individuals with infected teeth and tonsils do not have rheumatism, and so our research men are seeking the reason therefor.

Some Philadelphia physicians, Drs. Pemberton, Capori and Crowder, with Dr. Osgood of Boston have been working on the theory that the infection from teeth and so forth is really an overload, and that there is some factor in the body of the rheumatic patient that cannot stand this overload, and arthritis or rheumatism results.

One of the first discoveries they made was that in the majority of rheumatic patients, the blood retains the sugar longer than it should, that there is a delay in the rate at which sugar leaves the blood after it is eaten.

When the infection, bad teeth or tonsils, is removed, there is no delay, as the sugar leaves the blood "abruptly."

That in a rheumatic individual, there is something that interferes with, or slows up, the circulation of the blood through the joints and muscles.

That is that something partly closes the tiny vessels, capillaries, which take the blood from the arteries, and after using it transfer it to the veins. This causes the delay or sluggishness of circulation in the part.

By using drugs which dilated or opened these little vessels they were able to get the sugar out of the blood in less time owing to increased circulation.

Now what is the lesson? That anything that increases the circulation throughout the body or any part of the body, by opening up these little vessels, is going to rid the system of infection.

The idea then is the removal of the infection of course, but in any case the increase in the circulation of the part.

This may mean in severe cases the use of drugs by a trained physician, but in the majority of cases, the use of heat and massage.

And last but not least, exercise of the part, because this means more driving power by the heart, hence a stronger heart, and therefore a stronger circulation.

RODNOCK PRESBYTERIAN HOLY WEEK SERVICES.

The choir of the Rodnock Presbyterian Church will render the cantata, "From Sepulchre to Throne," by Thomas G. Sheppard, at a special 5 o'clock vesper service on Easter Sunday. The soloists will be as follows: Soprano, Miss Jessie Cowley; alto, Miss Virginia Lee Kamp; tenor, William T. Hooker, Jr.; baritone, Raymond DuBois, Director. Miss Virginia Lee Kamp; organist, Lisle W. Embree.

The Holy Week services include service this evening. Subject, "What Then Will I Do With Jesus?" Good Friday evening services, subject, "Good Friday—What The Name Implies."

The work night services are at 7:15.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

April 14, 1907.—John J. Trainor died at his home on Hill street, aged 34 years.

Death of William C. Bartlett at his home on Hurley avenue, aged 40 years.

April 14, 1917.—The City Bowling League and the Y. M. C. A. Church Bowling League closed season with banquet at Y. M. C. A.

Annual dinner of Ulster County Automobile Club held at the Gray-Venue Hotel.

Death of Charles E. Horn, aged 69 years.

John Gougeon died at his home on Hill street, aged 54 years.

Some day people will realize that the human race is a joint and not an antagonism.

SIMILES OF 1926

The sixth annual crop of similes harvested by Frank Wiltach from the literature of 1926 contains these examples:

As jolly as a hospital.
As terrible as a radio trio.
As obscure as the king of Italy.
As nervy as a set of false teeth.

As commonplace as garters in a motor bus.
As shaky as a set of silver windows.
His face was as red as a movie exit light.

Her smile was as misleading as a detour.
As inconspicuous as a new filling station.

As brutally frank as a passport photograph.
As slick as an oyster in a bottle of castor oil.

As bashful as a college student in a raccoon coat.
As unfriendly to the touch as a horse-hair sofa.

As mean as the fan who gave away a bombing pigeon.
As dear alike as an alligator pear and an alligator.

As lucky as a crippled grasshopper in a pen of turkeys.
As necessary as the black squares in a cross-word puzzle.

As thrilling as a phonograph record of a Liberty loan speech.
A bungalow built like a dapper—painted in front, shingled in the rear and nothing in the attic.—Exchange.

GREAT REMARKS

Public office is a public trust.—Grover Cleveland.

Count Salm just naturally hates work.—Countess Salm.

A man keeps going by keeping going.—John Philip Sousa.

Christmas is an intolerable nuisance.—George Bernard Shaw.

I wouldn't mind being engaged to Gene Tunney.—Mary Garden.

Five-day work weeks will help church attendance.—Henry Ford.

I am not half so ugly inside as I am outside.—John D. Rockefeller.

Every schoolman should have at least one baby.—George Bernard Shaw.

Good-looking legs mean most to a woman in this world.—Dr. Marie Davensport.

The happiest homes are those in which the husband wipes the dishes.—Dr. Frank Crane.

The best way to get a bad law repealed is to enforce it strictly.—Abraham Lincoln.

Young people's morals, in the main, are better than their fathers' and grandfathers'.—Thomas A. Edison.

THOMASVILLE TEXTS

The old home town is the best place on earth even if it has its trials and its tribulations.

The watermelon entertains a lot of folks besides the dope artists in the newspapers.

The chief charm of silk stockings is that they feel slick, said a demure young one the other day.

Kissing before marriage is a mighty delicious privilege but afterward it sometimes becomes slightly—notice we said slightly—perfunctory.

Editor Tucker says he has discovered or somebody discovered for him that there were going to be some mighty fine chickens at the fair next fall. Dressed or undressed, he couldn't tell.

MOTORGRAMS

The man who hesitates is run over.

Never put off till tomorrow the joy ride you can have today.

The fellow with the old car is lucky if he runs into nothing but debt.

In the pursuit of happiness we are all likely to exceed the speed limit.

There is no such locking the garage door after the car has been taken out for a joy ride.

It is considered all right to blow your own horn, provided it is attached to a high-speed car.

Don't count your chickens if you live near a high road.—London Outlook.

The great test of personality comes when you lack a quarter of a cent enough to pay the check.

A driver has been performed to—sawdust, but we've heard a good many more to be paid for by the road.

LOOK AND LEARN

By A. C. Gordon.

1. What is the shortest transcontinental distance across the U. S.?
2. What is the birthstone for April?
3. Where is "Hell's Half Acre"?
4. Which of the disciples did Jesus enable to walk on the water?
5. Who were the first two men to cross the Atlantic under the British flag?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. A practical unit of electric current strength.
2. America.
3. Washington, Grant, Sherman, Sheridan and Pershing.
4. Flies.
5. California, with 1,100 miles.

DAILY LESSONS IN ENGLISH.

By W. L. Gordon.

Words often misused: Don't say "I lit the candle." "Lighted" is preferable.

Often mispronounced tirade, I as in "it," as in "aid," accent last syllable is preferred.

Often misspelled auger (tool), augur (to portend).

Synonyms: sensual, licentious, dissolute, debauched, self-indulgent, lascivious.

Worry study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Today's word: Disapproval: disapprobation; the withholding of approval. "The students expressed their disapproval."

NEW HURLEY

New Hurley, April 14—A number from here attended the play, "Mary, Go Slow" at Walkhill last Friday evening.

Professor and Mrs. Lawrence Vandenberg and family of New Paltz spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his sister and her husband, the Rev. and Mrs. A. Van Arendonk.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Booth and son and daughter attended the funeral of Mr. Booth's brother at Milton last Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schoonmaker spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Strivings at Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Watt and daughter, Jane, of Philadelphia, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Garrison.

Special Easter services will be held in the church next Sunday morning at 11 a. m. The pastor will take his text from St. John 20:8, "Seeing and Believing." Special music will be rendered by the choir.

On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Monell entertained the cast of characters who took part in the play "Mary, Go Slow" that was given in Walkhill on Friday evening. William and Donald Monell took part in the play.

Miss Janette Van Arendonk will teach in the Walden High School the coming year, and Miss Ardene Van Arendonk will teach at the New Paltz Normal. These young ladies are daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. A. Van Arendonk.

Christian Endeavor meeting next Sunday evening, April 17, at 7:30. Topic, "Christ in Us: Power for a New Life." Eph. 2:1-10; (Easter) leader, Mrs. Eli Mackey.

The Young Woman's Club was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy Denniston on Saturday afternoon. Sixty members were present. Final arrangements were made for the annual party to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Powell, Jr., at St. Elmo, on Tuesday evening, April 19. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Denniston. The May meeting will be at the home of Miss Bertha Sutton.

HIGH WOODS

High Woods, April 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Winfield R. Snyder spent Sunday evening at his mother's, Mrs. Anna C. Snyder.

There will be no service in the church the next two Sundays out of respect for the pastor, the Rev. Edward Tom, to whom all extend sympathy for the loss of his wife.

Mrs. John Item and daughter Dorothy and child of Jamaica, L. I., are at their summer home here.

Anna C. Shader spent Monday night at her grandmother's.

Kenneth H. Snyder, who has been employed in Kingston has entered the employ of Crotty Bros. at Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McGowan were callers at Mrs. Anna C. Snyder's Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nathan Carle is convalescing. Mrs. Lansing Carle is sick. Dr. Krom is attending her.

Richard Conlon is building a garage. W. B. Snyder and Wilbur are doing the carpenter work.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heckenman left for Indian Lake, Saturday they sold their house to Mr. Kiet of Pine Grove, who has taken possession.

COAL!
Ingalls & Bouton
COAL CO.
INC.**APRIL PRICES**

Delivered into Bin.

Egg.....\$13.50 per ton

Stove.....\$14.25 per ton

Cheek.....\$13.50 per ton

Pen.....\$11.25 per ton

503 WILBUR AVE.

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Correct your eyes with the right glasses—this first class.

"Your Home
Should Come
FIRST."



During April Showers
No Cozier Retreat than the
Furniture Store!

April showers may be the nourishers of Maytime flowers, but they are oftentimes also the nourishers of a good case of "blues." When your windows are streaked with rain, and gloom hangs heavy in even your gayest room, leave home. Hastily hie yourself to this peaceful retreat—where abound friendly, cozy things without number. There's cheer here every day in the year. And while being refreshed, you may also be inspired!

STOCK & CORDT, INC.

"High Grade But Not High Priced."
76-86 Broadway. Telephone 198.

"Beautiful Conduct"

Conceding that in many ways the youth of today may be better than the youth of the past, though it accepts no established code of what is right and what is wrong, Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick sees the futility of talking to young people in the terms of a moral code, and tries a new approach: "The youth says: 'I have no desire to be a saint and live what the older generation called a righteous life.' All right. We will not ask you this morning to be a saint and live a righteous life. But we will ask you to be an artist and live a beautiful life. If you have been thinking that all this question is a matter of conventional codes that an older generation is trying to impose on youth, I beg of you to plunge deeper to the heart of the matter. The real question is: 'How will you have the love-side of your life, beautiful or ugly?'"

There is something immensely hopeful about this new approach, attempted by one of the most eloquent and thoughtful clergymen of the day, says the Brooklyn Eagle. Boys and girls do not want to be ugly in person, in manners, in conduct. Wanting all codes, they have an instinct for what is fine, what is noble, what is womanly or manly. That instinct, is so far as it has been developed by the other instinct of resistance to convention, needs reawakening. The church, for the present at least, may well confine itself to the plan for the true and the beautiful, which is always the good, and leave didacticism for later consideration.

ALL-WAYS RELIABLE
ATTEND THE BENEDICTINE BALL APRIL 18**Now Men!**

We Carry the Largest Selection of Fine Clothing in the City and You Will Surely Find It Easy to Select Your New

SUIT OR TOPCOAT
At Lower Prices

Tailored by
Kuppenheimer
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Adler-Rochester

No Better Clothes Are Made
Newer Colors Newer Fabrics

In The Very Newest Styles
LET US SAVE YOU MONEY

Max Jacobson

32 Broadway, cor. Hill St.
DOWNTOWN.

ALL-WAYS RELIABLE

All Cooks Look Alike

As the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "dinner guest" gets suddenly and the table looks anything but appetizing to a social appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Food vanguard "Help Wanted" Case-and-Need Department.

Old Fashioned Flower Gardens

Crosspatch Community Center Offers Prizes for the Best Flower Gardens—Advices Constantly to Begin Work Now.

Have an old-fashioned flower garden this season and compete for a prize—this is the suggestion of Crosspatch Community Center near Willow.

Or perhaps you already have shrubs about the house and yard and gaily flowered annuals and perennials to add beauty all through the summer.

Then, you have only to do your best in adding beauty to your surroundings and you may stand as good a chance of winning a prize as the person who employs an expensive landscape gardener.

In fact it's the simple and informal old fashioned garden that stands the best chance.

Mrs. Evelyn Cross, the founder of Crosspatch says: Old settlers remember how their wives used to tend their flower gardens and what pride they took in the peonies, the bleeding heart, sweet William, syringa and a

host of others—but roses above all. Perhaps not the delicate semi-double roses that make up a florist's display—but the lovely old yellow Harrison rose and the fragrant double pink and the rare white rose. They worked harder than we do, but they took time to grow roses.

Remember Nearly Century Old. For instance, Crosspatch has a double pink rose—of no type mentioned in any catalog—but it was planted by the grandmother of one of the old settlers—so, even transplanted—it must be nearing the century mark, and every year it has thousands of lovely blooms. Isn't that something to treasure? Something money can't buy?

"It isn't necessary, however, to have a legend attached to your garden. You can start this season with, for instance, the humble, but lovely morning glory at your windows; a hardy woodbine or clematis giving shade to the porch and for flower beds; pansies, petunias, marigolds, poppies. And there are good sturdy two year old rose bushes to be had from the florist for a very trifling cost—and they'll bloom this year."

"It used to be the fashion, when the neighbors dropped in for an afternoon call, to always walk in the flower garden and compare notes about the flowers and mayhap to get a root of some specially coveted plant. What joy over a new plant from afar."

But the old-fashioned flower garden has almost disappeared, as anyone can see, who will drive from Kingston into the country in any direction.

Crosspatch Prizes.

Crosspatch hopes to bring back its beauties and will set the example by planting a good many shrubs and flowers this season. It will not

enter for its own prize but it offers a first prize of \$5 for the most beautiful garden spot not necessarily a large one—and five prizes of \$1 each to gardens chosen for beauty of color or arrangement.

Those wishing to be considered should send their names and addresses to Crosspatch Community Center, Willow, about the 10th of May. Or if your garden turns out prettier than you thought you can enter any time, as the decision will be made by the judges sometime in August.

A special note of beautiful rose effects will be made in June, when they are at their best.

"How very easy it is to have the beauty of flowers, in the country. The writer remembers with pleasure a place on the road between West Hudson and Woodstock, the day-stone paths are edged with flowers that anybody could grow, but they are loved and tended. That and not money, is the secret of a lovely garden."

Crosspatch hopes to try a rock garden this summer with native plants such as ferns, liveforever, iris, myrtle, devil's paint brush, daisies, buttercup and anything the neighborhood may afford.

Everybody knows there are plenty of rocks around Crosspatch—the trouble is to get a lot of nice leaf mold, to sift in among the crannies of the rocks, so that even the hardy native plants will be persuaded to take root and grow and bloom. Still some of the loveliest rock gardens in the country are made just that way; so Crosspatch is going to have a try at one. "A Garden Without Price" might be its name, for it isn't to cost anything but—work.

Start Now, Is Advice.

Crosspatch is not officially open until about May 10, but now is the time to fix up your garden so that is why the suggestion is made now of a prize garden. Crosspatch advises people to make the most of what they have and add a few new flowers and shrubs.

Or if you haven't gardens, start in with some simple thing like marigolds or heavenly blue bachelor buttons and know a joy you never had before.

Besides the real joy of a garden, there is nothing which adds so much to the value of a place as climbing vines, nice old-fashioned lilac bushes and a few sweet old-fashioned flowers. So Crosspatch hopes that many gardens will be entered for the prize. Perhaps the neighbors will again this spring exchange roots of tiger lilies and clove pinks and climbing roses.

The prettiest things Crosspatch had were the gifts of neighbors. There's a cinnamon or black currant bush for instance that perfumes the air for a long distance. The city of Kingston is justly

noted for the beauty of the grounds surrounding so many houses, but there is not much of that in the neighboring little villages. Crosspatch hopes the spirit of village pride in flowers will again awaken and that next year the hollyhocks and irises and Sweet William and peonies and Canterbury Bells of this year's planting will be in full bloom for their proud owners.

ACCORD.

Accord, April 14—Harry Lawrence has a new Chevrolet ton truck.

Mrs. H. L. Devos, who recently underwent an operation at the Albany City Hospital, has recovered sufficiently to move to the home of Dr. B. K. Devos.

The regular Sunday services will be held in the M. E. Church on April 17. Sunday school at 10 o'clock followed by preaching service at 11 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. G. H. Cooley.

Work on the road from Fred Simpson's to the state road will be resumed in a few days.

Workmen employed by the Dale Engineering Co. are engaged in cutting the trees on the property of Gross Schoonsmaker where the road will be widened and a curve eliminated.

Henry Scott and family have moved into M. D. Baker's house, formerly occupied by W. H. Palmer.

Cyrus Deput has a new Willys Knight sedan.

Special Holy Week services are being held in the Rochester Reformed Church this week. On Friday evening the subject will be "Taking Christ from the Cross". On Easter Sunday there will be special music and the sermon subject will be "The Joyous Message of Easter". On Easter Sunday evening the Far and Near Society will give an Easter pageant.

"The Sacred Flame." On Saturday afternoon the Far and Near Society will give an Easter party for the little children of the church. The members of the society are reminded to bring plants on Saturday afternoon.

The consistory of the Rochester Reformed Church will give a chicken supper at the church on Wednesday, April 20, at 7 p. m. The committee in charge of the supper are Matthew J. Sahler and Fred Simpson.

Mrs. R. J. Auchmoody of Cresco, Iowa, is visiting Mrs. P. W. Gazlay.

What this country needs, along with a good 5-cent cigar, is a 5-cent appetite.

Wall paper, says a decorator, may make or mar a home—and so may the lack of it.

K. of C. Baseball Dance.

K. of C. Baseball Benefit Dance Wednesday, April 20, at K. of C. Hall. Public is invited.—Advertisement.

L.B. VAN WAGENEN CO.

Operated by THE ROSS STORES, Inc.

Just Received 500 New EASTER HATS! Come and See Them

Hats Actually Worth up to \$10.00, Choice at



A truly wonderful range to select from, in all wanted seasonable colors, regular and extra head sizes.

\$5.00

Hats Actually Worth up to \$5.00, Choice at

Hundreds to select from, and hardly two alike, in all sorts of shapes and colors, made of straws, felts, silk, satin and two-tone effects.

\$2.98



GORGEOUS SHOWING of NEW EASTER DRESS COATS!

SATIN, BENGALINE, MOIRE COATS \$15.00 up to \$29.50

PRINCE OF WALES TWILL COATS \$15.00

NAVY BLUE TWILL DRESS COATS \$19.75

SPORT COATS Actually worth \$20.00 \$13.75

LADIES' EXTRA SIZE TWILL COATS \$25.00

Made of fine quality twills with satene or crepe lining.

In several handsome models, some edged with white.

Don't fail to see these, every one a beauty. Sizes to 38, good quality fur collars.

Neatly tailored and cut extra full sizes, silk crepe lined, sizes to 38.

GIRLS' NEW EASTER DRESS AND SPORT

COATS!

Either plain color mixtures or neat plaids, some with fur collars. Will make a nice neat inexpensive Easter coat within the reach of all.

Sizes from 7 to 14 yrs.

MEN'S EASTER SILK

NECKWEAR

Hundreds to select from in stripes, plaids, checks, etc., made of all pure silk. Be sure and get him a tie for his Easter gift.

\$1.00

Great Easter Sale of 75 Dozen

MEN'S \$1.59, \$1.75 SHIRTS

Made of plain white, tan, grey and rayon broadcloth, fancy figured broadcloth, plain or silk striped worsted material and perennials, with or without collars attached, sported length sleeves, and with comfortable collar bands. Sizes 15 1/2 to 17. All shirts cut full size.

\$1.19

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.



GIRLS' \$5.98

NEW EASTER SILK

DRESSES

\$3.98

Made of all silk crepe de chine in gold, French blue, rose, green, tan and brown. Every dress carefully made and all most pretty styles.

Sizes 6 to 14 yrs.

GIRLS' BROADCLOTH

DRESSES

\$1.98

Hundreds of pretty new Easter dresses in all sizes, from baby to 14 years, in light, medium or dark colorings. Be sure and see these.

Sizes 7 to 14 yrs.

Mother! Now You Know How To Help Your Puny, Weak Child

It's Your Duty to Aid Him To Grow Strong, Active and Sound in Body and Mind.

That little boy or girl or yours—that doesn't weigh enough—that isn't strong—has no appetite—lacks vigor and is perhaps backward, listless and timid.

What are you going to do with him?

Have you ever heard of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets sugar coated and as easy for ailing children to take as candy?

Every druggist in America sells them—60 tablets, 60 cents—and the supreme good combination of up-building agents surely does help

the sickly, run down, puny, frail little ones.

No need to give him any more nasty Cod Liver Oil—McCoy's Tablets, rich in vitamins, are made to take the place of that good but evil smelling, stomach upsetting medicine, and they surely do.

Try them as directed for 30 days, mother; and if at the end of that time you are not delighted with the improvement in your dear little one, get your money back.

You can get them at any druggist and remember, too, they are fine for thin, run down, underweight men and women who need more flesh, strength, vigor and vitality. Demand McCoy's—the original and genuine.

HUPMOBILE'S ADVANCE SHATTERING SALES RECORDS

The month of March just closed registers important new sales records in the Hupmobile business. During the month Hupmobile had:—

- 1 The largest single day's shipment of Eights to a single distributor **79 cars**
- 2 Largest number of cars shipped in any one month to a single distributor **723 cars**
- 3 The largest single week's shipment from the factory **1371 cars**
- 4 March shipments from the factory larger than March, 1926 **4957 cars**

February, 1927 shipments greater than February, 1926 **4106 cars**

Hupmobile Eight

Fourteen Distinguished Body Types—priced from \$2945 to \$5795 f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax. Custom Bodies designed and built by Dietrich.

Hupmobile Six

Five popular body styles, priced from \$1325 to \$1525 f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.



These impressive facts are presented for the guidance of intending buyers of motor cars. They clearly show that the Hupmobile Eight is extending its inroads into the field of higher-priced sizes, and increasing its

leadership among the eights; while the Hupmobile Six, the closest-priced Six in America, is rising still higher in public favor.

See these cars. Drive them. Ride in them. Nineteen beautiful body styles.

HUPMOBILE EIGHTS AND SIXES

A. & W. AUTO SALES

115 N. Front Street, Phone 1936, Kingston, N. Y.



SQUIRRELS IN SPRING

A little girl named Gwen had fixed a squirrel house on a pear tree near an old apple tree. From the little house the squirrels could jump about the branches, and that is what squirrels enjoy doing. They certainly had the most beautiful time playing. Now, the apple tree was near Gwen's bedroom, and the squirrels could jump from the apple tree to her window sill, where they were very likely to find nuts waiting for them.

When the days began to get a little warmer Gwen hung just outside the window sill a little hammock and waited to see if the squirrels would dare to swing in it.

Having all the nuts put on her window sill and seeing her do such kind things so often made them pretty tame.

And, too, they appeared to realize that it was Gwen who had seen to the building of the little house.

But the hammock seemed very strange to them at first.

However, one very brave squirrel thought he'd try it and jumped into the hammock.

Gwen was watching back of a curtain, and it was all she could do to keep from crying aloud with joy, for she was so pleased that one of the squirrels was actually using her little hammock.

After awhile the other squirrels tried it.

Before long one of the old squirrels began to scold for all he was worth.

Oh, he was very much annoyed, and all the squirrels stopped swinging in the hammock.

They seemed to be paying great attention to the old squirrel, and Gwen wondered what it was all about.

The old squirrel was the leader, and he was the one who always gave the directions and did all the managing.

This, in squirrel language, was what he said:

"No, don't you know you can't spend all your time idling! You are the laziest lot of squirrels I have ever known."

"Don't you know that you must get to work?"

"This is the season for us to tap the sirup from the maple trees and you are spending your time swinging in a hammock."

"It is all very well to play, but then there is work to be done."

"We don't want to waste our time and let all the good sap go, do we?"

"And you really do want the maple sirup, don't you?"

Off they started to scamper to the nearest maple tree.

Gwen put on her hat and coat and followed along to see what they were going to do. They got all the sap they wanted and then smacked their lips over it.

They really enjoyed the work for it meant good times to follow, and they were glad the wise old squirrel had told them about it in plenty of time.

But they went back to their hammock then and had the best time in it in the world.

RIDDLES

Which is the hardest part about skating?—The ice, of course.

What is the saddest sight at a Valentine party?—The cake, because it is usually in tears (tiers).

Which eat most grass, black sheep or white?—White, because there are more of them.

What animal has the most good points?—A porcupine.

Why did the lemon-ade (aid)?—Because the ginger-aled, (ailed).

What is that which every living being has seen, but never will see again?—Yesterday.

Why is a field of grass like a person older than yourself?—Because it's past-your-age.

What sort of vegetable do sailors like best?—Lettuce.

Why is a like honeyuckle?—Because it follows it.

What two birds can neither walk nor fly?—The screech and the weathercock.

Something New

Mildred was quite excited on being brought to the city to get some additions to her wardrobe.

Meeting a friend who began to tell her of all the new things she was to get: "I'm to get a new hat, and gloves, and stockings, and a pair of shoes, and, if you don't mind me mentioning it, garters."

CALL 3000
For Prompt and Courteous Service
VAN DERUSEN BROS.
FURNITURE-REPAIRING
7 WEST STREET.

GAS BUGGIES—I, The Undersigned, Do Bequeath.

LIKE A MESSAGE FROM BEYOND COME THE FINAL WORDS OF HERMAN SHNOPS, AS HIS LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT IS READ TO THE BREATHLESS BENEFICIARIES, AMONG WHOM ARE HEN AND AMY, WHOSE SORROW IS MEASURED BY THE MUNIFICENCE OF HIS MAGNANIMITY

AND NOW, MY FRIENDS, LET US CONSIDER THE BEQUESTS OF THE LATE DEPARTED. "TO MY WIFE, OLGA, WHO DISAPPEARED DURING THE GOLD RUSH, I LEAVE MY BEST WISHES IN CASE WE MEET AGAIN. TO MY SISTER, CLARA, IN SOUTH AFRICA, MY ELECTRIC RAG AND WHATEVER COAL REMAINS IN THE BIN. TO MY BROTHER IN THE CITY, THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE SOUTHWEST SECTION THAT LIES IN THE RAVINE."

HEM... STOP THAT! YOU DON'T EVEN KNOW HERMAN SHNOPS, YOU HYPOCRITE!

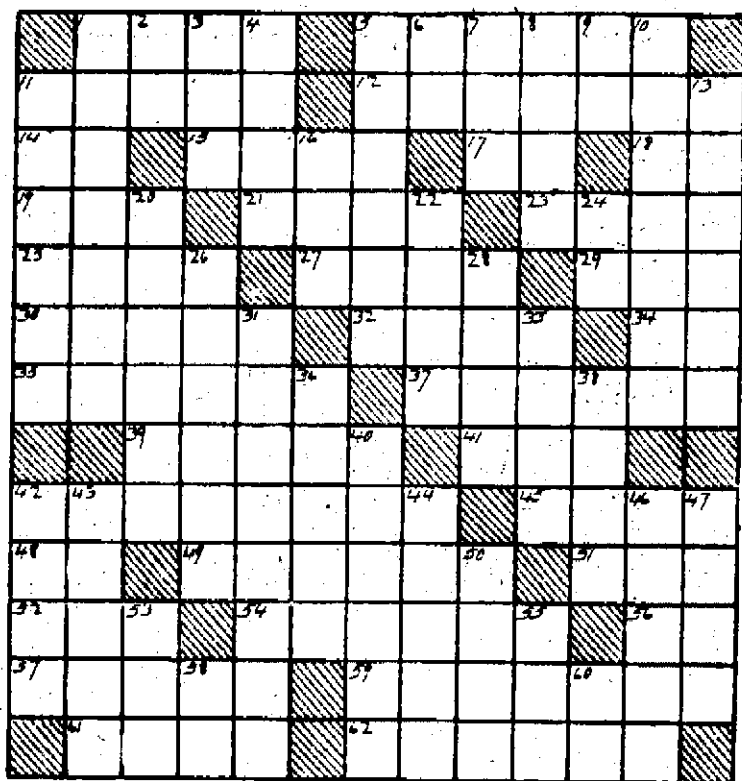
"AND TO MY COUSIN, KATE, IN GRATITUDE FOR ALL THE COMFORTS AND KINDNESSES SHE HAS THRUST UPON ME IN MY DECLINING YEARS, I BESTOW MY TRIFLING TRINKETS AND PERSONAL WARDROBE, WHICH HAS LONG KNOWN HER TENDER CARE..."

THE UNSRATEGICAL WRETCH... AFTER WE WEARERS MY FINGERS TO THE BONE MENDING HIS SOCKS EVER SINCE HIS GOOD-FOR-NOTHING WIFE SKIPPED OUT TO ALASKA.

AND TO YOU, HEMMERSLEY, SR., WHO ARE A STRANGER IN OUR MIDST, GOES HIS MOST CHERISHED POSSESSION, THE CHILD OF HIS BRAIN THAT WHICH MEANT MORE THAN ALL ELSE IN LIFE TO HIM THAT WHICH WE, WHO WERE CLOSE ABOUT, HAD FAILED TO SEE IN A KINDRED LIGHT. THAT...

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal 11 might have been spelled with a "K" as the first letter as well as with the letter used; or the definition might have read "A part of Japan"; or the definition given, "Chosen," might have meant "Selected," only it doesn't.

Horizontal

- 1—Abrupt
- 2—Entry
- 3—Thru
- 4—Waltz
- 5—Puzzle
- 6—Lose
- 7—Quarrel
- 8—Fly
- 9—Squint
- 10—At first time
- 11—Cordis
- 12—Absorb
- 13—Greek god of war
- 14—Article
- 15—Journey
- 16—Delegated
- 17—Comparative degree suffix
- 18—Unit of cubic measure
- 19—Constraint by force
- 20—Verse
- 21—Part of an apron
- 22—Secured
- 23—Greatest amount
- 24—Fifty-one
- 25—Attempts
- 26—Furthermore not
- 27—Fuss
- 28—Dogmas
- 29—Noise made to scare
- 30—Annoy
- 31—Dishonest
- 32—Aglite
- 33—Book of the Old Testament

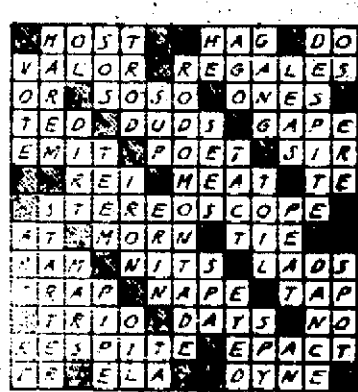
Vertical

- 1—Husband or wife
- 2—Chaldean city
- 3—Apothecist
- 4—Severe
- 5—Squint
- 6—Suffix, "like"
- 7—Quarrel
- 8—Fight between two
- 9—Plural suffix
- 10—Extends to
- 11—Slides down hill

- 12—Directs
- 13—Sink fence
- 14—Swims
- 15—Want
- 16—Thing
- 17—Quarrel
- 18—About
- 19—College half-year
- 20—Entry
- 21—Reception
- 22—Look
- 23—A riding
- 24—Apartment
- 25—Military assistants
- 26—Colors of fabric
- 27—Plain
- 28—Walked
- 29—A bullock (Old English)
- 30—A grain
- 31—Stand still
- 32—Seventh note of the scale
- 33—Knight of the Elephant (abbr.)

Solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of preceding puzzle.



© McClure Newspaper Syndicate

Another dandy scheme for using up part of our extraordinary cotton surplus would be to add about 11 inches to either end of the sheets.

An English airplane firm has constructed a "Flying Bungalow" designed for persons who expect a visit from out of town relatives.

K. of C. Baseball Dance.
K. of C. Baseball Benefit Dance Wednesday, April 20, at K. of C. Hall. Public is invited.—Advertisement.

WARNING! DON'T SKATE ON THIN ICE!

By operating your Automobile Without Liability Insurance. Let the Travelers or the Globe Step Into Your Shoes and Assume All Responsibility for You. BEFORE TAKING YOUR CAR OUT CALL US ON THE PHONE TO COVER YOU—YOU MIGHT BETTER BE SAFE THAN SORRY.

We Also Write Fire Insurance, Compensation, Plate Glass, Windstorm, Surety Bonds and Other Lines.

McENTEE INSURANCE AGENCY

28 FERRY STREET, DWIGHT McENTEE, Manager. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Studebaker Big Six

now outsells the *combined* total of *all* the other cars in the *world* of equal or greater rated horsepower

THE COMMANDER—with Big Six performance heightened—with One-Price prices lowered—is smashing records right and left.

It is smashing records of speed, records of hill climbing, records of sales.

No sedan with horsepower equal to that of the Big Six, according to the ratings of the Society of Automotive Engineers and of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, sells for less than \$4000. To get Big Six power you must pay more than double Big Six prices.

As a result of this big value in power, the Big Six has outsold all these other high-powered cars—eights as well as sixes. Today, as a result of the astounding performance of the new Commander

models, sales of the Big Six are far in excess of the combined totals of all other cars (those manufactured in the United States and also those built abroad), which equal it in rated horsepower.

Command a Commander

No words, but only your own hand on the steering wheel, your own foot on the throttle, can tell you why men are trading in cars that cost twice as much, to secure the superior power and performance of The Commander.

Phone us and we will give you an opportunity to drive The Commander yourself—to appreciate why it has been called "the greatest post-war engineering feat"—why Studebaker salesmen have nicknamed it "the Ball of Fire."

The Erskine Six is now on display. This Little Aristocrat offers a new standard of comfort, performance and economy at its price. See it in our showroom.

THE VAN MOTOR CO., Inc.
529-531 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.



COMMANDER SEDAN \$1585
Studebaker Corporation, 1000 Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.
Every dealer in the U. S. has a Studebaker.

STUDEBAKER

[Seventy-five years young]

Why I do my washing at home now



Here is all you need—no hot soaps, chips or powders.

The Creamed Soap

Rinso

Soaps Clothes Whiter

I KNOW a way to get clothes whiter and brighter than I ever saw them before. And without one bit of hard rubbing! I don't even need to touch a washboard!

That's why I never send the wash out any more. I do it at home myself, so easily. And this way saves the clothes, too. They aren't scuffed and threadbare against a board.

I just soak everything in creamy Rinsol suds. Dirt and stains come right out by themselves, and you needn't see how snowy-white even the most soiled things get!

This wonderful creamed laundry soap makes the wash so soft and tender. I really like to use it!

Why not try Rinsol next washing and see for yourself?

Announcement of Reduction in Rates

**All Communities Served by This Company
throughout the Central Hudson System
Will Benefit from the**

Economies Resulting from Consolidation

**of the Many Separate Companies Oper-
ating in the Central Hudson Region.**

**This Reduction in Rates for Residential
Service and Retail Business Lighting
Service Will Effect an Annual Saving of**

\$170,000

The formation of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation represents another important step for the best interests of the region served. It has been carried out through the cooperative interest of the public in a locally owned and operated public utility as part of a logical plan of development extending over several years.

The consolidation of the separate operating companies was effected in a remarkably short time with the full support and

approval of the public. The new company pledged itself to effect rate reductions as soon as the savings, due to the formation of a single corporate unit, were apparent.

Savings through the elimination of duplicate administration and accounting expense; the regrouping of operating units and standardization of practices; and through the refunding of war issues of high interest bearing securities are now clearly indicated.

Service to Residential Customers Increased

The wide-spread use of labor saving appliances in the home, made possible by the company's broad merchandising and service policies, has required continual increase in the amount of service given by the company. Facilities have been provided to meet such increasing requirements, without increase in rates—notably in the past three years, during which three voluntary rate reductions have been made by the company.

Service to residential customers has now by reason of consolidation been still further amplified and standardized throughout

the territory. The establishment of "Service Departments" in each of the larger cities, having trained men operating continually in assigned areas, the establishment of twenty-four hour telephone and emergency service and the placing of "District Representatives" at accessible points throughout the outlying territory ready to give prompt and efficient service, have meant an added benefit to the domestic customer and in effect result in the equivalent of a total rate reduction very much in excess of the \$170,000 above announced.

Standardization of Rates

The simplification of the corporate structure resulting from consolidation allows uniform rate treatment for communities of the same character. Accordingly, the new schedules filed with the Public Service Commission follow a plan of standardization of rates, under which approximately 40,000 residence and retail

business lighting customers in the Central Hudson Valley will be benefited.

The new rates effect not only reductions in the unit charges, but also introduce new low charges for increased service. The reduction in each individual case will depend upon the conditions of usage under the new rates.

**New Rate Schedules Have Been Filed
to Become Effective on Bills Rendered on and after
May 15, 1927.**



**CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC
CORPORATION**



★ **Make the Classified columns your MARKET PLACE** ★

FEED YOUR PLANTS THIS EASY WAY!

Plants need food just as they need water and air. You can give them more food in a simpler and easier way by using Fertile Tablets which are coming in a new plant food in handy tablet form. Place a Fertile Tablet near the roots and results are quick and sure. Sickly plants develop new life and vitality. Wonderful for cut flowers, too. A Tablet in the water preserves the freshness and beauty. Druggists and Florists sell Fertile Tablets. A box of 100 costs but 25c. If you have a lot of 1,000. If you desire a dealer's supply, order direct and we will send a Free Book, "How to Take Care of Plants and Flowers." Address: International Agricultural Corporation, 10 Broadway, New York.

It Really Happened

EVERYONE loves a good story. But how tame and unreal a fiction story is compared with a story that really happened!

The most fascinating characters are those that actually live—people such as we see around us every day. The most dramatic events are those that unfold on the stage of life—events often so thrilling, so strange that we are amazed when we realize that they are true.

Every month True Story Magazine prints 16 or more powerful, gripping, heart-touching narratives lifted right out of life itself. In stories of love and marriage, of success and failure, of temptation and struggle, of laughter and tears have made this great magazine the favorite with over eight million readers. You, too, will enjoy it. True Story for May is now on the newsstands—price only a quarter. Get your copy today.

True Story
At all newsstands 25¢



The usual result of the first ride—

"MUSCLES ALL TIED UP IN HARD KNOTS"

Limbers up quickly after hard ride

"After several years' absence from the saddle, I took a hard horseback ride, and the next day my muscles were all tied up in hard knots. I applied Sloan's Liniment. Right away the looseness in the muscles began to relax and in an hour or so, they felt as limber as ever."

The makers of this wonderful liniment have received many thousands of letters like this telling of the amazing relief that Sloan's gives to every kind of muscular pain.

Sloan's gives real and lasting help because it doesn't just deaden the pain. It gets at the cause. Right to the place that hurts it brings a healing stream of fresh, new blood. And still muscles quickly relax, and pain stops as the healing stream carries off the "stagnant poisons." Get a bottle today. All druggists—35 cents.

Bigger Poultry Profits

They depend, first of all, on using the right incubators and brooders—on hatching more eggs and raising more chicks into good layers and the kind of market birds that bring high prices.

That's why most successful poultry raisers, agricultural colleges and county agents will recommend Buckeye incubators and brooders if you ask their advice.

Ask us for the new Buckeye Catalog—a most complete and practical book on poultry raising. Tells how to feed, care, get more eggs in winter and market for highest prices.

CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

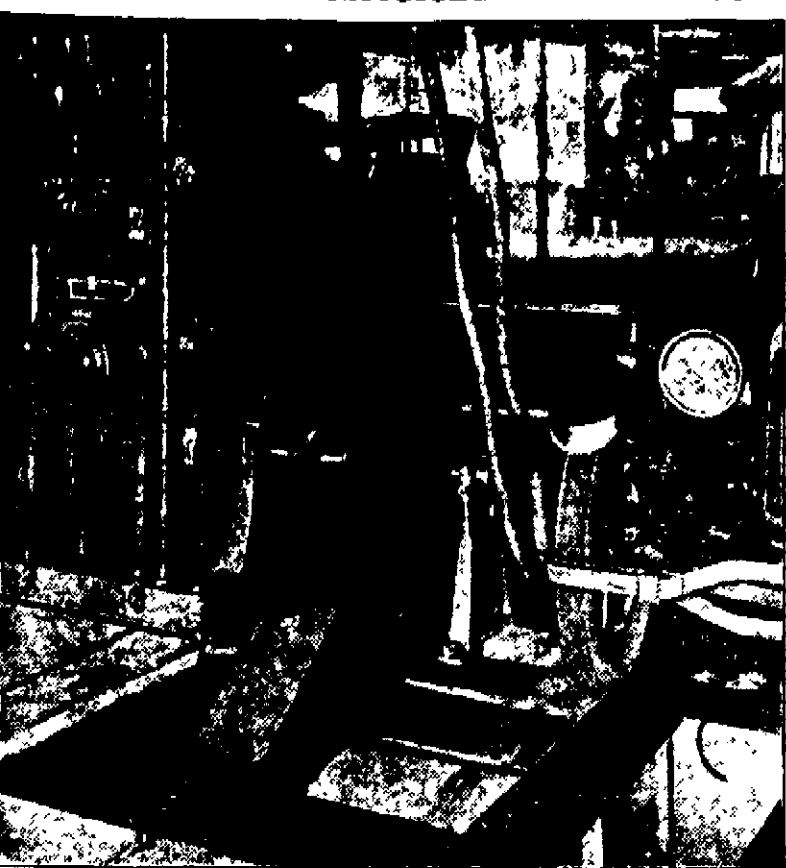
10-12 STRAND,

Kingston, New York.

"Your big downtown store"



AUTOMATIC CAR PHYSICIAN IN OPERATION



None of the ills that motors are heir to can escape this new \$12,000 automobile trouble shooter, established in Chicago for the benefit of the motoring public. The testing laboratory is equipped with every modern device to diagnose motor troubles and is employed exclusively for that purpose. An hour's test under the delicate instruments suffices in sounding out every part on the modern car and discovering whether or not it is functioning at its proper standard of efficiency.

DEVELOPMENT OF SPORT IS AIDED

Particularly Beneficial to Golfer in Affording Fast Transportation.

It would be interesting to delve into statistics and determine to just what extent the automobile has aided the development of any line of sport, or all lines. It is certainly true that sport flourished, but not in all its glory, before the advent of the horseless carriage. At any rate, it has certainly increased its scope since it was possible for Mr. Common People to own an automobile.

Big Aid to Golf.

"The motor car has greatly aided one of the oldest games known," says Robert S. Breyer of California, "and that is the royal and ancient pastime of golf. Great numbers of people throughout Europe, and especially in England and Scotland, swarmed the links playing golf, but the automobile has made it possible for thousands of persons in this country to indulge in the sport. An increase is also noticeable in the old country."

"The minutes of today's everyday business man are worth real money to him. And he is one of the greatest devotees of the sport in the country. The only reason for that is the automobile, quick efficient transportation between his home, the links and his office. There are very few courses in the entire country that are not accessible to the automobile, and courses to which there is no other transportation save walking."

Other Sports Benefited.

"Golf, however, is not the only sport that has been benefited by the motor car. Name any sport, and it will owe much of its recent development to the automobile. It is just a matter of a few moments to convince yourself of this. Pass the baseball parks in the morning, visit the beaches, the tennis courts, in fact any place where sport is indulged in, and note the automobiles there."

"The automobile itself, the greatest aid developed in modern business, offers a variety of sport that no one other thing could. Nothing is more beneficial than a spin into the fresh, invigorating air, and physicians everywhere recommend motoring as a great aid to a healthy physical and mental condition. Thousands annually join the ranks of those who are enjoying the benefits of the motor car in all walks of life."

Scheme Devised to End 'Peril of Motor Fumes'

A recent experiment in the city laboratories of Paris is said to have demonstrated the practicability of a catalytic device to consume the carbon-monoxide gas produced by motor cars—which Prof. Yandell Henderson of Yale and others have asserted was a serious menace to public health in crowded cities.

The device consists of an exhaust pipe containing certain chemicals possessing catalytic properties which reduce the combustion temperature of the noxious gas. By the passage of a current of air through the tubes the fumes are consumed before they can pass out into the street.

M. Kohn Albert, director of the laboratories, says that the average motor car in Paris gives off one-half cubic meter of carbon-monoxide for each half gallon of gasoline burned and that a cubic meter of such gas renders six cubic meters of air unfit to breathe. In the country the half cubic meter of gas is scattered along half a dozen miles and consequently is harmless, he says, while in Paris the automobiles move more slowly and "fill the air of narrow streets with injurious quantities of fumes."

If the agricultural department can get that any other use for peasant cattle it will at least admit that they make mighty good garbage.

Over so many petting conditions with they could be as cheap as the house French nation who own 1,000,000 francs in a jewelry.

Pedestrians Quite

Safe in Afghanistan

Not only has the United States the greatest number of motor vehicles, but it has higher ratio of automobiles to population than any other country—one car to every six persons.

China, with a population of 436,000,000, has only one automobile for every 31,871 people, and India has only one car for every 3,373 of its population of more than 247,000,000.

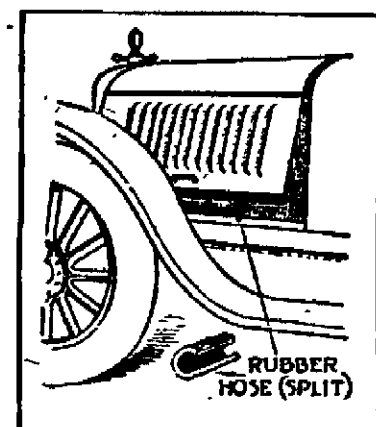
Hawaii has the second highest ratio, with one car for every eleven persons, and Canada ranks third with thirteen persons for every automobile. The ratio of automobiles to population in New Zealand, which stands next in the order, is one car to fourteen persons, that of Australia, one to twenty; that of Denmark, which stands sixth, is one to fifty-one.

Ratios for other countries vary from one to fifty-three for France, to one to one million one hundred thousand in the case of Afghanistan, the lowest in rank.

Fastening Arrangements

on Hood Will Get Loose

The fastening arrangements on the hood of the modern automobile usually hold it tight enough to prevent rattles, but when the fastenings wear, annoying rattles sometimes develop.



Simple Anti-Rattler for Hood.

A way to eliminate them is shown in the illustration. Take a piece of small-size garden hose the length of the hood, split it with a knife and slip it over the lower edge of the hood.—Popular Science Monthly.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

Speedometers may lie, but you can't convince the judge that the one on the cop's motorcycle does.

No medium priced cars are shown at the Paris auto show, because in France there are only rich drivers and poor drivers.

A new British automobile travels 176.45 miles an hour. It is hard to believe that anybody in Great Britain is in that much of a hurry.

The majority of automobile accidents occur at intersections. Motorists should always assume that another driver is just coming around the corner.

It isn't strictly the railroad crossing's fault that it is more deadly than it used to be. Man got along fairly well when he had the horse to do his thinking for him.

A bill to compel motorists to stop at railroad crossings is being opposed by motorists, and there is some force in the argument that it is almost time for trains to stop on a matter of habit and look for the parts.

Probably the saddest word in any language is "furthermore," the one with which the contentions will prosper the argument when it has languished.

A pedagogue is not expected to depart from the school book and write a political cartoon or a comedy. Report from the New York Tribune.

The Super-Six Principle freed to the limit



Fast Get-away

and performance so smooth that only a stop watch shows how swift

The smoothness with which the Super-Six glides from standing start to high speed is totally different from the violent lunge with which high powered cars usually get under way.

And so in all it does there is such effortless ease that driver and passengers hardly realize how great is their performance supremacy.

The smooth, silent and elastic flow of power from the released Super-Six principle has set a new standard of unusual performance. At any speed and for any distance you demand you will never feel the slightest effort is exerted by motor or chassis.

You may never require such speed or power. But it is important that this ability results from absolute smoothness and freedom from vibration. The over-capacity means reserve ability for any task. It means minimum wear and repair need. It means easy riding without fatigue.

Until you ride in the Hudson Super-Six there is a motoring thrill you never can know.



HUDSON SUPER-SIX

Standard Models

Coach	-	-	\$1285
Sedan	-	-	1335

Custom Built Models

Roadster	-	-	\$1500
Phaeton	-	-	1600
Brougham	-	-	1575
5-Pass. Sedan	-	-	1750
7-Pass. Sedan	-	-	1850

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus war surplus tax

HUDSON Super-Six

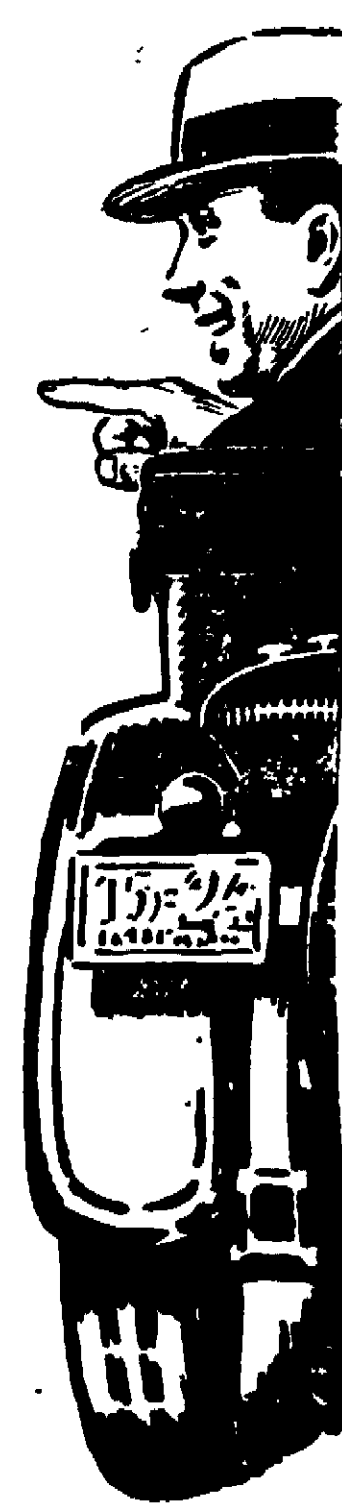
PETER A. BLACK

CLINTON AVENUE AT MAIN STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone 2450.

USED CARS

- 1923 DODGE TOURING
- 1924 DODGE SEDAN
- 1922 CADILLAC SEDAN
- 1922 CADILLAC TOURING
- 1922 BUICK TOURING
- 1925 OVERLAND SIX SEDAN
- 1924 OAKLAND COUPE
- 1924 OAKLAND SPORT TOURING
- 1923 CHANDLER COACH
- 1924 STUDEBAKER COUPE
- 1924 STUDEBAKER SEVEN TOURING
- 1924 STUDEBAKER FIVE TOURING
- 1925 PAIGE BROUHAM
- 1923 DURANT SIX SEDAN
- 1923 HUPP. SEDAN
- 1925 CHEVROLET TOURING
- 1924 CHEVROLET TOURING
- 1924 CHEVROLET SEDAN
- 1923 CHEVROLET COUPE
- 1924 FORD COUPE
- 1924 FORD TOURING
- 1923 FORD TOURING
- 1924 OVERLAND SEDAN
- 1924 OVERLAND TOURING
- 1923 OVERLAND TOURING
- 1923 NASH TOURING
- 1923 DURANT FOUR SEDAN
- 1923 ESSEX TOURING
- 1925 ESSEX COACH
- 1923 HUDSON SEDAN



KINGSTON DEALERS' USED CAR EXCHANGE, Inc.

208 CLINTON AVENUE, KINGSTON, N. Y.

SPECIAL AT MARINELO BEAUTY SHOP
Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Permanent Wave,
Entire Head,
Guaranteed 6 months... \$15
Special Appointment
PHONE 484.



WHITE HOUSE COFFEE
The Flavor is Roasted In!

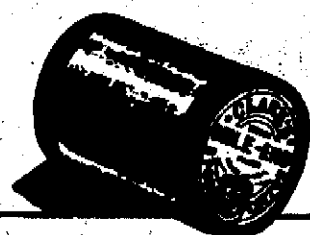
THE WOMAN WHO SEWS
HAS THE NEWER CLOTHES



For Girlish
Party Frocks

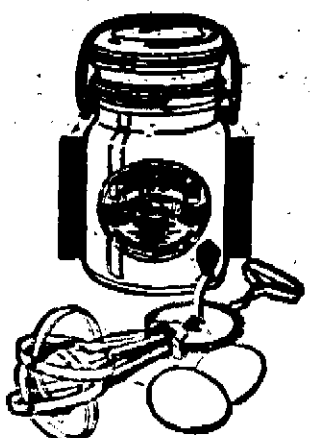
The Woman-Who-Sews can turn a few yards of fabric into a little girl's dainty party frock in a very few hours. In fact, it's so easy that old girls can make their own. Dainty and stylish short cuts are explained in Clark's Mile-End Sewing Book—FREE upon request at any thread counter.

CLARK'S MILE-END
BEST SIX CORD SPOOL COTTON



CLARK'S MILE-END
Spool Cotton
Dressmaker's Size
20 Yds.

**richer
smoother
creamier**



Because we use twice as many eggs as most recipes call for and beat the mixture 50% faster. Vanhoo is as smooth as velvet—as creamy as a perfect custard. And the wide-mouthed jar is so convenient.

Order a pint today.

IVANHOE
Mayonnaise

ELEANOR GUNN ON FASHIONS

Skirt and Other Details Contribute to a Nonchalant to the Spring Silhouette That Is Distinctly Feminine.

Palm Beach.—There is a decided Eastern influence manifested in many of Lanvin's spring models. She is one of several of the couturiers who play with the boue and bolero themes and who show a fondness for Eastern embroideries. There is also an attempt to introduce the harem skirt under coats that are marvelously embroidered.

For the most part, though, in reviewing the French models, one finds few radical changes in silhouette. The aim will be to keep it slender in effect, although its absolute straightness of line is lost in the several new sleeve tendencies noted. Paquin's shirred sleeve has been viewed with favor, the general sleeve movement being toward fullness.

There are many raglan sleeves in new spring coats, and not a few cap sleeves. Callot being one of the principal sponsors of this graceful type.



Paquin's

and Lanvin's



Callot's

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Easter Millinery Is More Artistic

Big Brimmed Hat Is in Front Ranks; Milan in Lead Among Straws.

The story of the new Easter millinery can now be told, for the authoritative imprint of the leading style experts of the country has been stamped indelibly upon those artistic creations which have been occupying the attention of designers for some months past.

Also—and this is important to the woman who wants to be correct in her attire—the spring colors for millinery have been selected and they will play a most important part—as might be expected—in the ensembles that the April sun will shine on. Some of the leading tints will be cameo pink, Castilian red, hydrangea blue, popcorn, meadow pink, monkeyskin, and tiger lily.

The big brimmed hat will play a star role in the millinery drama. It made its advent rather shyly last year, like an elder sister at her first coming-out party, but this season it seems to have had no scruples in shouldering its way to the front ranks. Straws will dominate with the always popular Milan easily taking the lead. Woven bodices will play the second part, and horsehair comes next. Trimmings are not especially elaborate, but flowers, feathers, ribbon bows and ornaments will brighten the millinery picture in the successful attempt to get away from the hat monotony of the past few years. The keynote, however, is diversification in the full sense of the word, for the rebellion of women against the hat for every occasion has given way to open-



Interesting Millinery That Is in the Easter Fashion Picture.

armed reception of the hat for each occasion.

In the smaller models, of which there will be an infinite variety the coming season, woven viccas, milans and combinations of felt and straw are here for my lady to revel in. These extreme styles of the fall and winter have met their Waterloo, and have been effectively routed. The crushed stovepipe that Liebour of Paris thought would sweep the feminine world has gone, never to return; together with a few other models too bizarre to suit American taste. In their places has come a veritable avalanche of beautiful creations, varied enough as to shapes, designs and trimmings to enable every woman, no matter what her requirements, to select hats that will best express her individuality and suit her personal

taste. For general as well as for more formal wear ribbon crowns and straw brims make a charming combination. The perennially popular felt will be in the minority, although there will be some sports models with, for instance, quill treatments that will lift them out of the ordinary. Outrich feathers used as trimmings and made up in short boss or chapeau raffa to use the latest phrase, have really arrived at last. Their grace, their adaptability, and their beauty have at last triumphed over the craze for standardized severity. They will be distinctly in the mode for the coming months.

In the small vicca hats, of which there will be many this year, the price range will be wide, depending, of course, upon the quality of the material and the closeness of the weave. The same thing, naturally, applies to all the milans.

Women who take a pardonable pride in their millinery, will, according to present indications, have no cause for complaint this season.

Bandanna the Rage

"Yes, we have bandanna." That is what the modiste says nowadays when asked about scarfs. The latest scarfs are of the handkerchief type fastened on one shoulder with a large gold pin bearing initial or monogram. The smartest are inspired by the old French peasant handkerchiefs and are made in either wool or silk. The colors cannot be too daring since red and green is a favored combination.

Curling the Hair

The new style in hair dressing for elderly British women is to have their hair curled like a barrister's wig. If the hair is gray it makes it all the more effective. Worn with pearls and a black velvet frock, the style is attractive.

ALLAHBON.

Allahbon, April 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward West, Miss Anna Ristey and G. A. Ristey were all in Kingston last Saturday.

Mrs. Robert Fox of Fox Hollow was a guest of Mrs. G. B. Ristey last Friday.

Mrs. Ira Olmstead and Mrs. R. B. Van Keuren were shopping in Kingston last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Linton and daughter are in New York.

Mrs. Margaret Tricker has opened the "Margaret" a few weeks for Easter vacation boarders.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren were in Arena last Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sarah Whipple is spending a few weeks in Albany.

The Allahbon Hotel was filled to its capacity the week end again.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Crispell and family of Kingston were guests of his mother, Mrs. Melissa Crispell, the week end.

Quite a few trout have been caught in our vicinity.

The next meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Phoenicia M. E. Church will be held at Chickadee at the home of Mrs. Beryl Schwarzwald, April 21. A full attendance is desired so all work started may be finished if possible at this meeting.

Mrs. G. H. Guleck and daughter, Margery, were in Kingston Tuesday shopping.

There were quite a few Shandaken, Allahbon and Bushnellville people who attended the movies at Phoenicia last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Shattis of Wittenburgh were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Colwell, Jr., last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Finch and daughters, Velma and Grace, of Denver, were guests of Mrs. Frances Newell last Sunday.

Mrs. E. J. Colwell, Jr., and children and Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren

were shopping in Kingston on Tuesday.

Mrs. Minna Mann and daughter, who have occupied rooms in the Terry store for the winter months, have moved back to their farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clearwater were at Big Indian last Sunday.

Miss Helen Hughes of West Shandaken was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Guleck last Sunday.

An ancient example of human art depicts a man about to make a hand-spring over a running lion. Ah, yes, an allegorical version of the head of the family meeting his bills.

Without inviting suggestions, the government has received many letters advising it about how to spend the treasury surplus, but none urge a school for congressmen.

If the dogs have a fair chance to choose between wearing a muzzle and being vaccinated, it is probable that they will choose vaccination. A dog with a muzzle on is like a man with his hands tied.

WHY FAT IS DISAPPEARING

Note in every club how slenderness prevails. Note how many of your friends have reduced. One reason lies in Marmola Prescription Tablets. They combat the cause of excess fat, so results are brought without requiring abnormal exercise or diet. People have been using Marmola for 19 years, and demand has grown to very large proportions. Let it do for you what it does for your friends—for people all about you. Reduce to your normal weight. All druggists supply Marmola at \$1 a box. Each box contains a pamphlet explaining the results. Go try it. You will be delighted.

Yesterday..50¢
for a French toilet soap
Today.. the same luxury
for just 10¢



Simplest Lather in even hard water

Made by the very method
France uses for her
finest toilet soaps!

THE COUNTRY that understands women and the country that cherishes women!

France and America together now give you your wish—"a soap as delicious as costly imported soap that we can use all the time." Lux Toilet Soap!

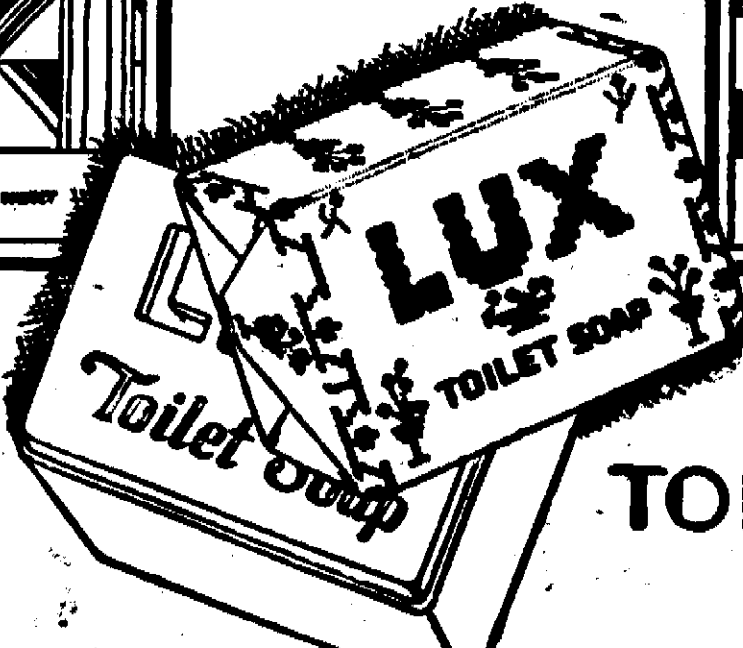
It is made by the tried and treasured method developed by France—to whom the whole world has looked for fine toilet soaps. For beauty wise France knew that the skin itself must be smooth, exquisite for loveliness!

Now Lux Toilet Soap gives you the same satiny-soft, delicately fragrant cake that made imported soap so beguiling! Gives you that instant bubbling lather that even in hard water caresses your skin, leaving you with that luxurious satiny-all-over feeling you adored imported soaps for. Lux Toilet Soap tends your skin the true French way! You do feel more charming afterwards! White, delicate, Lux Toilet Soap is just 20¢! Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.



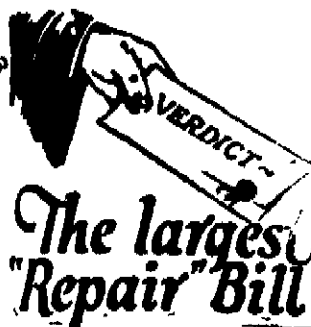
You do feel more complete

NEW!



LUX
TOILET SOAP

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE



THE Biggest upkeep item is the possible court verdict for injuries to others.

Let the Aetna assume this obligation. Carry an Aetna Combination Automobile Policy with adequate liability limits to meet any judgment.

AETNA-IZE

"There's a Difference in Companies," but you will eliminate every kind of trouble and worry if you place your Automobile Insurance with the "AETNA." Your money cannot buy more Dependable Insurance.

Personal attention given by us to the adjustment of all claims and losses.

PARDEES INSURANCE AGENCY

A THREE DAY SPECIAL

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, at the

WORTH-WELL STORE

40 BROADWAY, DOWNTOWN

Dinner Plates, Large Size.....10c
Wash Suits, \$1.49 value.....98c
Cretonne, 20c value.....10c yd.
Bungalow Aprons, \$1.00 value.....69c
Ladies' Night Gowns, \$1.00 value....49c
Ruffled Curtains, \$1.49 value....98c pair
Ruffled Curtains, \$1.00 value....49c pair
Crepe Material, 49c value.....25c yd.
Mama Dollies, \$1.00 value.....49c
Sport Sweaters, Children's, \$1.49 value.....98c
Special Bargains on Cooking Utensils, all kinds, Enamel, Aluminum, Etc.
STORE OPEN EVENINGS

BROADWAY FISH MARKET

PHONE 1913 WE DELIVER 656 B'WAY.

VERY FANCY		FRESH CAUGHT	
MACKEREL		FLOUNDERS	
lb. 16c		lb. 18c	
DELAWARE RIVER			
BACK		ROE	
SHAD		SHAD	
lb. 40c		lb. 55c	
Butterfish, lb.		38c	Smelts, lb. 35c
Halibut, lb.		45c	Shrimp, lb. 45c
Red Salmon, lb.		45c	Bluebacks, lb. 40c
FANCY STEAK		BOSTON	
COD		BLUEFISH	
lb. 30c		lb. 30c	
FRESH CITY		SKINLESS	
HERRING		FILLETS	
2 lbs. 25c.		lb. 35c	
FRESH CITY		FRESH CITY	
SHAD ROES		SHAD ROES	
\$1.25 Pair		\$1.25 Pair	
LIVE		DRESSED	
LOBSTERS		EELS	
lb. 65c		lb. 30c	
YELLOW		PERCH	
lb. 45c		lb. 45c	

WE BUSINESS MEN ADVERTISE IN THE FREEMAN.

Patrons for the Benedictine Ball

The chairman of the ticket committee, Miss Mary E. McGill, and the members of her committee announce that they have secured the following patrons for the Benedictine Ball, which will be held in the New York State Armory Easter Monday evening, under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital; and, on behalf of the Benedictine Sisters, the Medical Staff, and the Ladies' Auxiliary, express sincere thanks to all who so generously responded to the solicitation of the ticket committee:

Sam Amen, Dr. G. F. Axtell, Saugerties, William F. Abernethy, American Novelty Paper Co., Saugerties, Armour & Co.

Dr. E. E. Billings, Dr. William S. Bush, Atwood, Harry Beck, Binnewater Lake Ice Co., Miss Mathilda Bongarts, Bongarts Pharmacy, Mrs. David Burgevin, S. Baker & Son, H. R. Brigham, R. K. Brewster, Rev. Ignatius Bialdys, Peter A. Black, B. P. O. Elks, 550, John Beatty, Hon. James A. Betts, Brinnier & Carey, Miss Dora Burns, R.N., George Burgevin, Mrs. George Burgevin, A Friend, Grant M. Brinnier, Saugerties, James Byrne, William B. Byrne, Susan Harman Estate, Rev. James A. Boyle, C. J. Babcock, Book Bindery, Saugerties, Margaret Buckley, R.N., Hazel Bush, R.N., Dr. William B. Branner, New Paltz.

Dr. William J. Cranston, Mrs. William J. Cranston, Dr. R. S. Crispell, Dr. Daniel Connelly, Dr. George F. Chandler, Dr. Chauncey B. Cragin, S. Cohen's Sons, Raymond Conway Co., Thomas C. Coykendall, Edward C. Coykendall, Mrs. Edward C. Coykendall, Frank Coykendall, F. J. R. Clark, Mrs. John N. Cordts, Louis S. Coe, Cohen Brothers, Hon. A. T. Clearwater, Mrs. A. T. Clearwater, Hon. John M. Cashion, Canfield Supply Co., Patrick Cahill, Peter Carroll, Hon. Andrew J. Cook, Arthur G. Carr, Miss Kathryn Cook, R.N., John Costello, Albert H. Cook, Albert N. Cook, Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, 164, Hon. Palmer Canfield, J. H. Cramer, Thomas Coughlin, Mrs. Anna Cassidy, Miss Anna Cassidy, Cornwell House Co., Saugerties, John J. Cuneo.

Dr. Mary Gage-Day, Dr. M. B. Downer, Woodstock, Mrs. M. B. Downer, Woodstock, Hon. Edward J. Dempsey, Frank Ditch, Dedrick Drug Store, S. R. Deyo Co., C. V. A. Decker, James F. Dwyer, Mrs. James F. Dwyer, Henry Dewitt, Bernard Donovan, L. E. Dunne, Derrbacher Candy Co., Miss Gertrude Dale, R.N., Saugerties, William Davis, Mrs. Margaret DeLaury, Stephen Dickhaut, Saugerties, Louis Dutto, Miss Mary Dippold, Miss Isabel Davis, R.N.

Dr. Frank L. Eastman, Mrs. Frank L. Eastman, John W. Eckert, Mrs. John W. Eckert, the Hon. Philip Elting, R. K. Everett, Mrs. James H. Everett, David Ebel & Son, John J. Egan, Elchler Hotel, Estate of Major James H. Everett.

Dr. Edward Fassett, Mrs. Edward Fassett, Walter L. Fales, Newton H. Fessenden, Everett H. Fessenden, Thomas Feeney, Mrs. Thomas Feeney, Michael Flick, Mrs. Michael Flick, Everett Fowler, Robert Freer, Mrs. Jacob Forst, Miss Anna K. Fuller, A Friend, the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler, Francis X. Fitzgerald, E. Frank Flanagan, Samuel Feldman, Charles Formenton, Mrs. Frances Farrell, Miss Mary E. Fennessey, Miss Julia Flanagan.

Dr. C. L. Gannon, Mrs. C. L. Gannon, Dr. J. I. Gifford, Dr. J. W. Gifford, Saugerties, Mrs. Joan D. Goldrick, Merton L. Goldrick, Philip Goldrick, Thomas H. Goldrick, Mrs. May K. Gordon, Vincent A. Gorman, Mrs. Vincent A. Gorman, Gilder, sleeve & Son, Gregory & Company, Michael Goffredi, the Hon. William H. Grogan, W. T. Grant Company, Governor Clinton Hotel, Ralph G. Gifford, Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Dr. Frederic Holcomb, Dr. O. D. B. Ingalls, Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls, Dr. A. L. Hill, Abram Handler, William R. Harrison & Company, the Hon. G. D. B. Hasbrouck, C. E. Hasbrouck, William Davis Hawk, Miss Mary Hinkle, Poughkeepsie, A. Hyman, the Rev. Joseph Huban, John Hiltbrand, Stephen D. Hiltbrand, Thomas A. Horton, Mrs. George Hutton, George V. D. Hutton, Miss Julia Husey, Mrs. William H. Hurst, New York, Burgevin Hutt, Miss Mary Hamburger, R. N., Miss Lillian D. Hagedorn, Ideal Tonsorial and Beauty Parlor, Ingalls & Boston, the Hon. Roscoe I. Ivin, Mrs. Roscoe Ivin, Imperial Broadcasting Orchestra.

The Rev. William J. Jordan, Jacobson & Son, J. T. Johnson, the Misses Jordan, W. E. Joyce & Company, Mrs. A. Johnson.

Dr. James Krom, Saugerties; Edward A. Kelly, New York; the Rev. William Kennedy, Kingston Gas & Electric Company, Kingston Milk Producers Company, Kingston Dairy Leader, Kingston Scrap Iron & Metal Company, Kingston Taxicab Company, Kingston Trust Company, Kingston Trust Company, Central Branch, Mrs. Elsie Knauth, Knights of Columbus, No. 275, Third Degree; Knights of Columbus, No. 275, Fourth Degree; G. Kroll, Mrs. Edith Kroll, R. N.; John E. Kraft, John Krouder, Krouder Company, the Hon. George F. Kaufman, Saugerties; John B. Kearney, Mrs. John B. Kearney, Kingston Oil Company, Joseph L. Keenan, Saugerties; W. H. Koyner, Clarence Kelley, Mrs. Elizabeth Kross, R. N.; Charles Klotz, William A. Knecht.

Dr. John F. Larkin, Mrs. John F. Larkin, Dr. A. L. Larkin, Jacob Lay, Harry Latham, Mrs. J. William Leary, North Leary, Mrs. Margaret Leonard, R. N., Miss Mary Leonard, R. N., Liberty Restaurant, Edward R. Loughran, Dr. Norman R. Lova, George E. Love, Thomas F. Lova, James Lova, John Lova, Richard Lova, Athens, Mrs. Richard Lova, Athens, C. H. Lova, Miss Mary Lova, and Joseph Lova.

singer, Mother's Laundry, Montgomery, Washburn Co., Saugerties; Frank Mooney, Mooney Company, A. J. Murphy, Daniel J. Murphy, Mrs. Daniel J. Murphy, James M. Murphy, Joseph L. Murphy, N. D. J. Murphy, A. J. Murphy, Jr., Francis T. Murray, James Millard & Son Co., Cleon B. Murray, Ellenville; Charles J. Mullin, Murray Brothers, Miss Florence McEates, R. N., Edward T. McGill, Miss Mary E. McGill, Charles McMillan, Mrs. Charles McMillan, Joseph A. McNeils & Co., McCabe's Restaurant, Christopher A. Murray, Prof. M. J. Michael, Joseph J. McIrath, Jacob V. Merrihue, Henry Millonig, A. F. Molyneux, Meyer Bros. Pharmacy, Saugerties, Richard Meyer, Maben & Walker, the Rev. Edward Roberts Moore, Mrs. Andrew McAuley, R. N., Miss Catherine E. McGrane, R. N., Miss Margaret Manning, R. N., Mrs. C. Martine, Miss Mary Myers, R. N., Mrs. Anna V. Netter, Newcombe Oil Co., the Rev. John P. Neumann, New York Cleaning & Dyeing Co., National Council of Catholic Women, Ulster County Unit.

Dr. Mark O'Meara, Mrs. Mark O'Meara, Dr. John G. O'Leary, Mrs. John G. O'Leary, the Rev. Francis N. O'Reilly, William O'Reilly, John V. O'Connor, Eddyville; Miss Catherine O'Brien, R. N., James J. O'Connor, Dr. T. F. O'Dea, Saugerties; Dr. Francis E. O'Connor.

Paris Millinery, Phelan & Cahill, Lancelot Phelps, C. V. L. Pitts & Sons, Lloyd Pratt, I. Paradies, Pennington Studio.

Miss Mary V. Quigley, Miss Florence Quick, R. N., Redemptorist Fathers, A Friend, A Friend, William H. Riser, Edward C. Reynolds, Hon. Jacob Rice, Mrs. Jacob Rice, Louis Roach, Roach Brothers, Robert S. Rodie, Robert R. Rodie, A. D. Rose, Rose-Gorman-Rose, Dr. George Ross, Rondout National Bank, Miss Eleanor C. Rosekrans, Rosenthal & Braun, Dr. L. G. Rumph, Bloomington; Hon. Arthur Rice, Albert Ritchie, Dr. L. R. Rancour, Reed & Reed, Saugerties; Mrs. Nellie Rist, Ellenville; Mrs. William D. Ryan, R. N.

Dr. E. F. Sibley, Dr. Frederick Snyder, the Rev. Joseph B. Scully, Sanford & Scudder, Scanlon Taxi Service, John D. Schenck, Hon. Harry E. Schrick, John D. Schoonmaker, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Schraut & Sons, Poughkeepsie, Hon. John H. Saxe, Mrs. J. N. Schnitzler, Henry Schilling, J. Schuyler Shonger, Snyder Hose Company, Saugerties; Mrs. Seth Staples, Dr. A. A. Stern, Nicholas Stock, Stuyvesant Garage, Stuyvesant Hotel, Miss Catherine Sweeney, R. N., Saugerties; Sutcliffe, Inc., L. Swartz, St. Mary's Rosary Society, Harry Sammons, Morris Sampter, A Friend, Saugerties Coal & Lumber Company, John C. Shults, Saugerties, John A. Snyder, Saugerties, Morris M. Schoenfeld, Saugerties, Southard & Deichert, Sahler's Sanitarium, A Friend, Hon. Augustus Shufeldt, Salzmans Bakery, Saugerties Hook & Ladder Co., Saugerties; Saugerties Steamboat Company, Saugerties; Miss Susan Schaezel, R. N.; Mrs. Scott Schoonmaker, R. N.; Mrs. Henry Schroeder, Saugerties, Miss Helen Schwab, R. N., Mrs. Katherine Stock, R. N.

John Tancredi, Mrs. John Tancredi, David Terry, Dr. William Thayer, Napanoch; A Friend, G. B. Tebow, Mrs. Charles Tappan, Hor. Frederick Traver, The Tissue Company, Saugerties; L. A. Textor, Joseph Tesoro, Edmund D. Tremper, Mrs. Edmund D. Tremper, Cornelius Treadwell.

U. S. Lace Curtain Mills, Universal Road Machinery Company, Up-to-Date Company.

Dr. Fred H. Voss, Mrs. Fred H. Voss, Dr. H. L. Van Norstrand, Mrs. H. L. Van Norstrand, Dr. Harry P. Van Wageningen, Dr. C. B. Van Gaasbeek, William A. Van Derveer, Port Ewen, Van Buskirk Pharmacy, Saugerties; Hon. John G. Van Etten, Van Etten Taxi Service, L. B. Van Wageningen Company, Alvo Voxel Trucking Company, William Von Berg, Van Kleef Motor Company.

Mrs. George Washburn, Washburn Brick Co., Glasco; John E. Weber, Mrs. John E. Weber, Weber Pharmacy, Samuel Welsberg, Dr. Robert B. Whelan, Senator Arthur H. Wicks, Florian P. Wingert, David Winter, James O. Winston, Mrs. James O. Winston, E. Winter's Sons, Dr. Sydney D. Wolf, The Wonderly Company, F. W. Woolworth Company, L. S. Winne & Company, Miss Geradine White, R. N., Mrs. K. F. Zucca.

The prince of Wales has not fallen from a horse in a long time. His horsemanship has improved or else he has decided that this method of arousing a great interest in an advertising public is unreasonably exacting.

K. of C. Baseball Dance.
K. of C. Baseball Benefit Dance
Wednesday, April 20, at K. of C. Hall. Public is invited.—Advertisement.

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

Free Trial of a Method That Anyone Can Use Without Recurrence or Loss of Time.

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at once. No matter whether you have been of long standing or recent development, whether it is caused by an occasional cold, or by a chronic condition, you should try it for a free trial of our method. No matter what your condition, if you are troubled with Asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those who are suffering from Asthma, who are all forms of Asthma, whether it is caused by a cold, or by a chronic condition, you should try it for a free trial of our method. No matter what your condition, if you are troubled with Asthma, our method should relieve you promptly.

FREE TRIAL METHOD
FROSTER ASTHMA CO.
221 E. Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo.
Send for trial of your method and

TAILORED AT FASHION PARK

TOMORROW

It is very uncommon for a store to present Easter suits which embrace fabric, design and execution of a character associated only with custom work

'50

Custom Service Without
The Annoyance of a Try-on
Ready-to-Put-On

S. COHEN'S SONS
331 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Benedictine Entertainment and Ball State Armory, Monday, April 18

E. FRANK FLANAGAN. K. E. ARCHER. OSCAR A. WATKINS.

Four Piece Suits For the Man Who Works and Plays



Many From Our Tailors at Fashion Park

The necessary quick change from business to sport togs or vice versa, is easily accomplished with one of these 4-piece suits—coat, vest, trousers and plus fours. If you don't golf, the knickers are always handy for motoring and hiking. Many are tailored in the custom manner at Fashion Park.

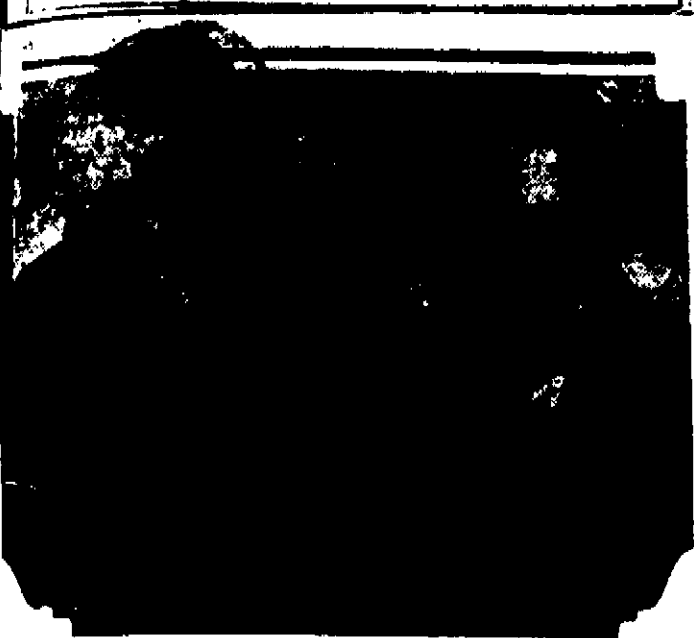
\$35.00 to \$65.00

COMPLETE BOYS' DEPARTMENT
SECOND FLOOR

Suits, Topcoats, Shirts, Blouses, Hosiery, Hats and Caps.

S. Cohen's Sons

ON P. M. Session of the Board



Business failed to appropriate additional funds, the Government's position on the proposed amendments, and the Board's decision to postpone the meeting until the next session. The Board also discussed the proposed amendments to the charter and the proposed amendments to the rules of the board.

To Those Who Suffer Stomach Distress, Gas and Indigestion

Dedrick's Drug Store Makes This Offer

Buy Back If One Bottle of Dare's Mentha Pepsin Doesn't Do You More Good Than Anything You Ever Used.

You can be so distressed with gas and fullness and bloating from an overworked, abused or weak stomach that you think your heart is going to stop beating. Your stomach may be so distended that your breathing is short and raspy. You think perhaps you are suffocating. You are dizzy and pray for quick relief—what's to be done? Just one tablespoonful of Dare's Mentha Pepsin and speedily the gas disappears, the pressing on the heart ceases and you can breathe deep and naturally. Oh! What blessed relief, but why not get rid of such attacks altogether? Why have them at all? With this wonderful medicine you can overcome dyspepsia, or that condition of faulty digestion that keeps the stomach in constant rebellion and one bottle will prove it. Over 6,000 bottles sold in one small New Jersey town last year—and the best druggists the country over concede that its phenomenal sales are due to the fact that most cases are promptly relieved. Ask for Dare's Mentha Pepsin, a pleasant to take, health-giving stomach elixir that Dedrick's Drug Store and regular pharmacists anywhere in America guarantee.

Borst Grocery Co., Inc.

THREE SERVICE STORES—CLEAN AND SANITARY.

203 Foxhall Ave. 83 St. James St. 140 Cedar St.
Phone 2660-2661 Phone 426 Phone 454

Phone Your Orders—Free Delivery To Any Part of the City

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

POTATOES, Home Grown, Excellent Quality, peck 49c; bu. \$1.85
GRANULATED SUGAR, lb. 6 1/2c; 10 lb. 62c
OLIVE PIMENTO, COTTAGE CHEESE with chopped nuts, lb. 55c
SALADS—Potato, Cabbage and Tuna Fish
EGGS, Fancy Selected, doz. 35c; 3 doz. \$1.00
FLOUR, Gold Medal, sack \$1.12 1/2; King Midas, sack \$1.25
COFFEE—O-SO-GOOD. You can't buy better, lb. 42c
Maxwell House, lb. 44c White Rose, lb. 47c
SLICED PINEAPPLE, White Rose, large can, Reg. Price 33c, Special 27c
KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 for 15c
CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS, Fresh, good, lb. 29c; 2 lbs. 51c

APPLES, GRAPE FRUIT, ORANGES, LEMONS, BANANAS, ETC.

MISCELLANEOUS

Miller's Macaroni, Spaghetti and Noodles, 2 for 22c
Taddy, large can 44c
Corn 11c; 3 for 29c
Peas 11c; 3 for 29c
Tomatoes 12c; 3 for 31c
3 cans Assorted 29c
Fruit Spread—Something New—Delicious 25c
Figs in Syrup—delicious and healthful 23c
Grapes in syrup 23c
Marmalade, Home Made 21c
Aster Rice, 3 for 25c
Van Dusen Bacon, 1/2 and 1 lb. pkg., lb. 53c
Succotash, 18c; 3 for 45c
Telephone Peas, 18c; 3 for 45c
Fancy Corn 18c; 3 for 45c
Tuna Fish, White Meat 35c
Light Meat Tuna 23c
Dried Coconut, 15c pkg. 2 for 23c
Dried Coconut, 30c pkg. 2 for 45c
Rocky Cocoa, 2 lb. pkg. 25c
Red Kidney Beans 15c
2 cans 27c

RADISHES, CELERY, SPINACH, PEPPERS, CAULIFLOWER, LETTUCE, TOMATOES, ASPARAGUS, NEW POTATOES, STRING BEANS, ETC.

PEARL TAPIOCA

First Tapioca is produced by forcing the starch (explained last Thursday), before it is baked, through a sieve. The little pellets thus formed are dropped on a piece of cloth that is kept constantly agitated. These pellets are then heated on an iron plate to a high temperature. The granulated or minute Tapioca is obtained by grinding the whole Tapioca.

Sliced Pearl Tapioca, pkg. 10c Minute Tapioca, pkg. 15c

NOT CROSS BUNS, doz. 18c
Coffee Cake, Rolls, Cakes, Bread and Cakes.

SCRATCH FEEDS, BABY CHICK FEEDS AND REMEDIES.

All Cools Look Alike

As the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but enticing to a social appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Free, Free, "Help Wanted" Case-Work Department.

All-Stars Ready For First Game

The Kingston All-Star baseball team under the supervision of John McCordie and George Cragan of Wilbur is ready to get off and as soon as a game can be booked the aggregation will be in shape to exhibit their wares. The team will do their contesting on the Athletic Field on Saturdays and holidays. The merchants of central section of the city have shown quite an interest in the nine and have donated toward score cards which will be handed out at each game. The compliments of the business men will be on the cards. The first game is expected to be played with some semi-pro club on or about May 14.

Both McCordie and Cragan have a lineup of players on their roster who should be able to cope with any fast semi-pro club brought here to perform. The managers have such men as Eddie Baker, Fred Stoudt and Dick Williams on which to bank for hurlers. There boys are former Colonial moundsmen. Then there is Dewey Van Buren and Hank Cragan who pitched so successfully for the team last year who will also do some hitting. It is expected that Hank Smedes will act behind the plate. Bill Schwab, Joe Hoffman and "Dutch" Glaser will also perform.

LAST NIGHT on the RADIO

Reception was generally good Wednesday night, although there was no great strength shown except by the Big Three and WDBZ until a late hour. The programs were varied and good, so there was no need to seek distant stations. The tooth paste minstrels, two sets of them, the coffee cookers and the Radio-towns were all good and the late opera was also received well. The most persistent blooper in the neighborhood is evidently a Watch Tower admirer as he always concentrates his efforts on WBBR whenever that station is on the air. The neighboring fans hope that he is not one of the millions now living who will never die.

WDBZ was perfect. The new microphone was responsible for part of the improvement and it is probable that better positioning of the singers had some effect. The orchestral music was clearer and stronger and the voices of Miss Atlantic and Mr. Atlantic were not ragged, as they were last week. The program was well selected and well rendered and the fans will look forward with pleasant anticipations to the weekly Kingdome hour. There was no difficulty in tuning WDBZ out, within reasonable limits, and WGY, WMCA, WJZ, WOR, WFAP, WBBR, WGL, WODA and WHAP were heard without the slightest indication that WDBZ was on earth or on the air.

WDBZ is original. Not only is it the only station that has an "informant" instead of an announcer, but it is the only station that has "comment cards" instead of applause cards—a most becoming and proper manifestation of modesty. After 10 o'clock western stations were received well, especially WLS, WOK, WBBR, WLW and WOC. The south seemed dead.

"When the Pussy Willow Withers to the Catnip" is the latest radio song. Easter at Bethany Mission. A special Easter program will be given at Bethany Chapel, Washington avenue, Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock. Special music, recitations and dialogues. The public is cordially invited.

IF YOU CAN WALK YOU CAN DANCE

DANCING OF EVERY TYPE.

ROSETTA LORENZ

233 WALL ST. 2949.

SPECIAL BUSINESS GIRLS' PHYSICULTURAL CLASSES

Stretching, Limbwork, Reducing Exercises including Dancing. Lots of Fun.

THREE DOLLARS A MONTH.

RENT A TUX SUIT

for the
Benedictine Ball
MONDAY
\$5.00 with vest.

New up-to-the-minute suits

Ostrander & Woolsey

Street of Wall St. Kingston.

Uptown Jewish Center to Open

The formal opening of the Uptown Jewish Center will take place Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A religious service will be conducted in Hebrew and English by Rabbi Morris Clark. His address will be on "Why Henry Ford Got Cold Feet." There will also be a religious service on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock to celebrate the Passover Feast. On Sunday evening a public seder, a ceremony in which the story of Passover is narrated in full, will be held for all the members and their families.

The ceremony on Sunday morning will be "The Responsibility That Freedom Imposes." The public is cordially invited to attend.

LUTHERAN SERVICES IN GERMAN AND ENGLISH.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Holy Communion will be celebrated in English at Spring Street Lutheran Church.

Good Friday morning at 10 o'clock Holy Communion will be given in German.

On Good Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock a regular church service will be held with the Sunday school children. A good attendance is hoped for. Adults are welcome also. Good Friday night at 8 o'clock Holy Communion service will be held in English.

Easter Sunday morning at 9 o'clock Holy Communion service in German and at 11 o'clock in English. The newly confirmed will receive the Lord's Supper at the English service. Announcement for Holy Communion will kindly be made before services in person.

Unable to Find Grave of Button Gwinnett

Your interesting article about Button Gwinnett indicates that you may be interested in a brief quotation from the most recent work on Button Gwinnett by Charles Francis Jenkins, of Philadelphia. On page 154 there is the following: "It is not known where Gwinnett was buried, nor have we any details of his funeral service. As Rev. James Foley was paid for funeral expenses, the inference is he was the officiating clergyman. It is supposed that his grave is in the old Colonial cemetery, now called Colonial park, within the limits of the city of Savannah. His executor provided a gravestone, but this has disappeared. Indeed, there is a newspaper story current that his stone was at one time used as the top of a bar in a grog shop in Savannah. In 1848, when the monument to the signers was erected in the city of Augusta, every effort was made to find Gwinnett's remains in order that they might rest with those of his associates. Lyman Hall and George Walton, who were interred under the monument."—Richard P. Swarthmore, Pa., in Pathfinder Magazine.

Scotland Yard Wants

Men of Iron Nerve

From George Dimont's "Story of Scotland Yard," as it tells of the testing of the detective chauffeur:

"A candidate is taken to a remote country lane with an official sitting at his side.

"A shot rings out and he is informed that one arm is 'wounded.' With one hand, therefore, he has to continue his journey at speed.

"Again, a bundle of hay is thrown in front of the car unexpectedly. He has to dodge this obstacle without the faintest hesitation.

"In quick succession a bewildering number of orders is rapped out, each of which has to be instantly obeyed.

"Many of these cars have wireless, by which constant touch may be maintained with headquarters, either by telephone or with the Morse code."

A spy may do with an argus eye, but the sleuth in the Scotland Yard car must have an iron nerve.

Divisions of Civilization

For convenience, the following divisions of the nine periods of civilization have been made: The lower period of savagery terminated with the use of fire; the middle period with the use of the bow and arrow; upper period of savagery with the invention and use of pottery and metals. Lower period of barbarism terminated with the domestication of animals; middle, process of settling from cave to upper, system of writing and literary composition. The first civilized period terminated with the use of gunpowder; second, with the perfection of the steam engine. The present period has produced an entirely new conception of both material and spiritual civilization.

Margaret Picks Her Pass

Margaret is only five years old, but she enjoys observing the actions of the older folk and then imitating them as much as possible. The other night while sitting on the floor in front of her mother, who was reading, she suddenly surprised her mother by stretching out on the rug, reading on her left arm and saying "Mother, when I grow up and get to wear high-heeled shoes and silk stockings, here is the way I'm going to sit on the rug."

When Is Evening?

Strictly speaking, evening is from sunset to dark, but the word is used loosely to mean the latter part of the day and the earlier part of the night. From five or six o'clock, for instance, until the average bedtime in England and in some parts of the United States especially the South, the word "evening" is applied to the whole afternoon until dark.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Scene at Nanking



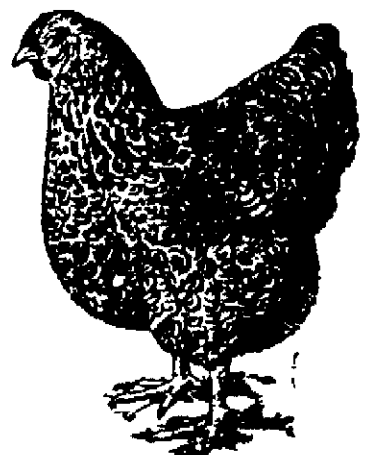
It is the first picture of the scene at Nanking, the capital of China, after the capture of the city by the Chinese. In the foreground is shown a dead Chinese. Behind him are relief workers and the coffin in which the man will face his fate. Who killed this particular Chinese may never be known. He may have been slain in the bombardment from foreign ships in the river, in the street disorders that followed the capture of the city by Cantonese, or in the actual strife for control of the city. The capture of Nanking was marked by the slaying of one American, the looting of foreign property, and the firing by American and British gunboats on Chinese to force safe passage of beleaguered foreigners through the circle of Cantonese arms. (International)

FLEEING FOR THEIR LIVES!



This is one of the first photos of the actual evacuation of Nanking by imperiled foreigners. It shows Americans leading the band to take refuge on warship hours before American and British warships shelled the city to quell "Red" disturbances.

WESTERN MEAT & POULTRY MARKET



EASTER SPECIALS

LEGS OF VEAL, from milk fed calves, lb. 24c
SMALL REGULAR HAMS, fresh smoked, lb. 27c
CALK HAMS, lb. 20c
SMALL PORK LOINS, half or whole, lb. 25c
SMALL BONELESS HAMS, smoked, lb. 25c
BACON SQUARES, lb. 20c
STRIPS OF BACON 15c
SIRLOIN, PORTERHOUSE and ROUND ROAST off heavy western beef, lb. 22c

PRIME HEAVY WESTERN BEEF
Sirloin, Porterhouse and Round Steak, lb. 25c
Chuck Roast, lb. 15c
Cross Rib Roast, lb. 18c
Prime Rib Roast, lb. 22c
Solid Chunks Beef for Roast, lb. 15c
Lean Plate Beef, lb. 8c
Soup Meat, lb. 8c
Fresh Ground Hamburg Steak, lb. 16c
Small Boneless Hams, fresh, lb. 28c
Small Shoulders, lb. 20c
Veal Chops, 2 lbs. for 45c
Solid Chunks of Veal for Roast, fresh cuts, lb. 20c
Veal for Stew, 2 lbs. for 25c
Pork Steaks or Chops, lb. 28c
Boned Hams, half or whole, lb. 45c
Smoked Liver Wurst, lb. 25c
Homemade Headcheese, lb. 19c

We Have a Large Quantity of All Kinds of Chickens, Rhode Island Reds, Barred Rocks and White Rocks. We Also Have Small Young Roasting Chickens at 35c per lb. and We Dress Them While You Wait.

38 EAST STRAND, Call 1183. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Send Only 20¢ (change only) with 1 coupon and you will receive a copy of this **Buffy A. VanDerKam Cook Book**, beautifully bound, 176 pages of unusual recipes. Write **Care Package Refining Co., P. O. Box 292, Tarry Station, N. Y. C.**

Name _____
 Address _____
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SPECIAL EASTER BROILED
CHICKEN DINNER

will be served at

Mino's, Lake Katrine - \$1.50

From 11:30 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.

Weiss' Orchestra will play for entertainment and dancing
beginning Saturday, April 16.

THATCHER

BOILERS FURNACES RANGES
WRITE us for literature
describing the many
special features of Thatcher
Boilers, Furnaces and Ranges
THE THATCHER COMPANY
NEWARK, N. J.

Harry B. Merritt

413-415 WASHINGTON AVENUE

(Corner Hurley Avenue)

CASH AND CARRY. PHONE 1188.

Fruits, Vegetables, Meat, Fish, Groceries.

SHAD, Back, lb.	30c
SHAD, Roe, lb.	45c
MERRING, 3 lbs.	25c
HADDOCK, lb.	14c
BACEREL, lb.	14c
COD, lb.	20c
FLOUNDERS, lb.	16c

HOT CROSS BUNS, Doz. 14c

ORANGES, 2 Doz. 49c

GRAPE FRUIT, Doz. 59c

HAMBURG STEAK, lb. 10c

STEW VEAL, lb. 16c

LEGS OF VEAL, lb. 20c

STAR, SUPREME, PURITAN, PREMIUM

HAMS, Special, lb. 28c

BREAD, 3 Pound Loaves. 20c

ASPARAGUS TIPS, can 29c

CHOCOLATE ECLAIRS

APPLE TURNOVERS

CREAM PUFFS

CUP CAKES, lg. 2 for 5c

CRAKERS OR DOUGHNUTS, doz. 25c

PIES, LARGE ASSORTMENT 25c

JELLY ROLLS, large 20c

LAYERS, Large Butter Cream 35c

NARROW BEANS, lb. 5c

YELLOW SPLIT PEAS, 3 lbs. 25c

GREEN SPLIT PEAS, 3 lbs. 25c

SOUP BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c

POTATOES, Peck, 45c; Bu. \$1.75

COFFEE, 3 lbs. 80c

TEA, Mixed, lb. 20c

COCOA, 3 lbs. 25c

TRYPHOSA, package 5c

BUTTER, best tub, 2 lbs. \$1.85

BUTTER, prints, lb. 55c

COMPOUND LARD, 2 lbs. 25c

OLEO, 3 lbs. 50c

CHICKENS, ROASTING, lb. 40c

DROOLERS, lb. 40c

CAPONS, Fancy, lb. 50c

FRIERS, lb. 40c

TURKEYS, lb. 55c

Ducks, lb. 30c

A Horse Tale
Wags in Court

Milwaukee, Wis., April 14 (P).—

A tale of a horse that failed—a race
horse—that dropped in value from
\$1,000 to \$10—has been told in
court here in litigation involving
three of Milwaukee's men of wealth.The principals are Michael Cud-
ahy, president of Cudahy Brothers'
Packing Company; John T. Johnston,
vice-president of Farsyth Leath-
er Company; and Orin L. Prime,
president of the Prime Manufac-
turing Company.Prime wrote the latest chapter of
the story in a deposition filed yester-
day as a witness for Johnston in the
latter's suit against Cudahy to re-
cover \$1,000 paid for the steed.The horse, known as Shannon, was
bought from Mr. Cudahy for \$1,000
in May, 1925. It was sold to Mr.
Prime in September, 1925, for \$300.
Boasting the horse could run, Prime
took it to a steeplechase in Owsen-
saw, Ill., and invited a host of his
friends to view his steed's victory.
Shannon came in last."I tried to train him again, but
he broke down in front," the docu-
ment continued. "Then Johnston
refused \$150."Granite Worn Smooth
by Millions of FeetTrails worn deep in the granite of
Sawtooth mountain, towering 12,500
feet above sea level, tell the story to-
day of hunting parties of primitive
man, says the Rocky Mountain News.
How many years these trails were in
the making even scientists have failed
to tell.From earliest times these Colorado
mountains, now in the Ochotopa na-
tional forest, were the hunting place
of man. Antelope, deer, buffalo
and elk existed in almost countless
numbers, while the stream abounded
with fish. Ages before the first white
man, a Spaniard, in 1600, entered these
wilds man had hunted, and in the days
of this adventurous Spaniard up to
very recent years Indians swarmed
through this wonderful hunting
ground.Trails across the mountains made
by moccasined feet still may be seen,
and these worn into the solid granite
of Sawtooth are mute evidence of the
great lapse of time since the first man
broke the way through the forest.To the student vacationist these
trails have proved of vast interest,
as they have to scientists. They are
visible proof that man lived in Colo-
rado in the dim past—how far back
the anthropologist has not given even
a guess.Musk Not Inventor of
Musical Scale NotesWhat is the origin of these syllables,
Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Si, so common
for the notes of the musical
scale? In history of music their in-
vention or discovery is attributed to
Greek scholars or Aristotle, a Demo-
cratic monk who lived near Ravenna,
Italy, in the first half of the eleventh
century. As a music teacher of his
pupils in the Paganus monastery he
was credited with the production of a
teaching of music which gave imme-
diate results in singing that before
him could scarcely be attained in ten
years.Guido went to Rome to teach Pope
John to sing and he met with com-
plete success by means of his new
syllables; after but one lesson the
pope was able to sing the tones of an
antiphon and to sing it. Guido called
his system solfeggio; it consisted in
part of the use of the new well-known
syllables.But a deeper search into the history
of these syllables or kindred ones dis-
closes that they were used by the Hin-
dus long before. The earliest mention
of the musical scale (the seven notes)
occurs in the Vedangas, the Chandas
and the Shikha. This early notation
preceding the Christian religion
passed from the Hindus to the Per-
sians, from these to the Arabs and
finally, in the time of the Crusades,
to Europe. There is no doubt that
Guido d'Arezzo did not invent them,
but his is the honor of introducing
them into European music.Animals Never Quite
Lose Fear of SnakesMembers will never face snakes.
Even those born in captivity show the
wildest alarm if one is placed near
them.Darwin once made an interesting
experiment with monkeys and snakes.
He was anxious to discover which was
the stronger emotion, curiosity or
fear? "I recently saw a film in which
the experiment was reproduced, writes
a correspondent of the Montreal
Star. It was taken in the London
zoo. A snake was placed in a basket
with the lid closed, but not fastened.
This was put in an enclosure in which
there was a number of monkeys.At first the basket was not at-
tended, then one and another of the
inquisitive creatures approached it,
and after a lot of hesitation the brav-
est slowly opened the lid. All peeped
in, but when the monkeys saw what
the basket contained the lid was in-
stantly dropped, and all of them
dashed off to the most distant corner
of their compound. They could not
be induced to approach the basket
again.It was found that a baby chimpan-
zee born in the zoo, and never having
seen a snake before, was thoroughly
cowed when one was placed near it,
while an infant orang-outang cried out
in great alarm when it saw one for
the first time.A "bait" was secretly of a
heavy price. Bait was to a per-
son who had been told that the photo-
graph and the write-up were worth
\$100.

Another Great Candy Sale!

BY ARRANGEMENT WITH THE WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER



Get Your Easter Candy Early—Friday or Sat'day

WARNING!

DO NOT WAIT AS OUR SUPPLY, WHICH IS LIMITED,
MAY BE ALL GONE.

Pure Fresh Candies Direct from the Kettles of the World's Largest Manufacturers.

With Each Pound of Chocolates for 59c We Will Give You FREE One Pound of Any Candy, Not Chocolate, Listed
Below. Our Assortment Includes Milk Coated and Dark Coated Chocolates, Value 60c to 80c per pound.

These at 59c pound

Milk Chocolate Krumbles
Chocolate Molasses Chips
Wisconsin Whipped Creams
Milk Chocolate Caramels
Milk Chocolate Nougatines
Chocolate Raspberry Creams
Chocolate Maple Creams
Chocolate Covered Peanuts
Chocolate Peas

These Given FREE

Fruit Marmalades (True Fruit Flavored)
Jelly Patties
Assorted Cream Wafers
Mint Filled Straws
Assorted Hard Candy
Black Walnut Fudge
Butter Scotch Toffee Caramels
Old Fashioned Chocolate Cream Drops

Also Many Others to Select From.

FREE SAMPLES—Try Them Before You Buy.

Friday and Saturday, April 15, 16

Rose-Gorman-Rose

Kingston's Leading Department Store

Up to Him

Whether or not Nicola Sacco
and Bartelemeo Vanzetti die in
the electric chair depends upon
action taken by Governor
Alvan T. Fuller. Friends of
the condemned men appealed to
the Governor, declaring that
prejudice entered the trial at
which they were convicted of
murder in a payroll robbery.KNIFE FACTORY AT WALDEN
WILL CLOSE DOWN APRIL 30.Operations at the Walden Knife
Company plant at Walden will be
suspended for a time because of un-
favorable business conditions. The
employees of the plant have
been so notified. It is said
that German concerns, be-
cause of the cheapness of German
labor, have offered killing compe-
tition for the Walden company in the
knife industry.Makes 120.2 Miles an Hour.
Los Angeles, April 14 (P).—Race
officials here announced today that
Frank Lockhart, 24-year-old Los
Angeles pilot, attached a speed of
121.02 miles an hour, the greatest
ever made by an American driver in
a "Baby" 91.5 cubic inch displac-
ment car on a dry beach at Mar-
mon, Cal., near here, last Monday.

YES!

MRS. GOLDMAN HAS JUST RETURNED
FROM NEW YORK
AND THE NEWEST OF DRESSES(For dinner, street and sport); Coats (dress and sport), and Hats are
arriving daily.

Spring Dresses

In all the latest of Spring Colors and Styles.

Spring Coats

In all the Newest Sport and Dress Materials.

Spring Hats

In the newest of Spring styles and colors.

\$9.95 to \$25.00

\$9.95 to \$45.00

\$2.95 to \$6.95

We also have a large stock of New Flowers, Scarfs, Lingerie and
Stockings.

GOLDMAN'S STYLE SHOP

24 BROADWAY.

DOWNTOWN.

WOODSTOCK SOCIETY
ANNIVERSARY MEETINGWoodstock, April 14.—The thirty-
third anniversary special of the Lydian
Society was celebrated on Wednesday
afternoon in the basement of the
church. The meeting was called to
order by the president and reports
were given by the officers. At the
close of the meeting an entertainment
was held. Delicious refreshments
were served. A large birthday cake
with thirty-three candles was the fea-
ture of the collection. A social hour
at which time the out-of-town guests
were given a hearty welcome was also
enjoyed. The decorations were most
attractive and much credit is due the
committee who arranged them. A
Pachyderm and Henry M. State.Goodly sum was added to the treas-
ury. Those present from Zena, Hur-
ley and Kingston spent a most enjoy-
able time and they returned to their
homes longing that many more birth-
day parties would be held by the
Lydian Society.

Knoxville Directors Elected.

At the annual meeting of the
stockholders of the Raymond Rice
Corporation, held at the presi-
dential office of the company at Rich-
mond, the following were elected
officers and directors: Raymond Rice,
president and treasurer; E. B. H.
Chambers, vice-president; John
C. Frederick, secretary; John
Van Brocklin, William H. H. H.
Hunt, directors of the company.

Rural Community Bureau.

Rural's orchestra will furnish mu-
sic for dances on the following dates
at the places mentioned: Colman's
Hall, West Shaker, Saturday, April 15;
Krippelbach, Tuesday, April 18;
Toscani, Wednesday, April 20, for
the benefit of the baseball club of that
community."The Youngest" at New Fair.
Members of the Archduke Society
are busy practicing for the play
which they will present in the near
future in New Fair. Every com-
mittee working for the success of
the play promises that the pro-
duction will please all.

